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Ruth Ann,
One of the greatest
(not clowny but witty)
kids I know. See ya next
year. (RNA)

Ruth Ann,
Well, another year's
over. I don't think I
have to tell you you're
my best friend. You are
a genuine personality. Keep
it always. See ya next year
Cindy "73"

Ruth Ann,
You're a great person and
a very much friend, with
a lot of fun and good making it
collaborate with

To Ruth,
I hope you had
a good time with Regina
and your family.
Love,
RNA

Ruth,
Always
stay as nice as
you are & as great
a cook & sewer as
you are. I have
really enjoyed
knowing you.
RNA
Jue

Ruth,
It's been really good
knowing you this year.
You're a great tennis
player. Good luck in
Spanish. RNA

Love,
Mandy

Ruth Ann,
I hope you had
a good time with
Regina and your
family. Love,
RNA

Ruth Ann,
I hope you had
a good time with
Regina and your
family. Love,
RNA

Ruth Ann Beattie
H.R. 205

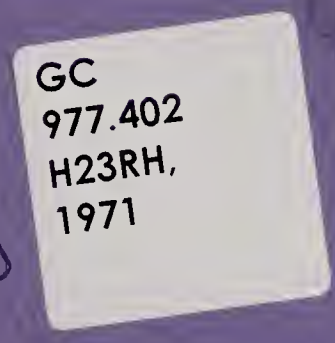
To Ruth Ann,
A great chick, looks
great all-around
nice person. See you next
year. Keep up the good work!
Love,
Karen Caputo

One of the
best of the
kind
I've ever
known
RMA
Love
Lilacs,
Sue Boren

To Ruth,
to the girl who sat
in back of me in English
I wouldn't let Nancy sit there
Stay nice!
Dianne



To Ruth,
to a really cool girl.
Love in the future.
Have fun this summer.
Love Mary
"73"




Ruth Ann,
a far out chick
with a great personality.
Who is a bundle of
laughs at the lunch
table. Have fun
with Mike in the
Summer
Raney 73"

Ruth,
You've been a
good friend. Have
fun next year and
I hope you're always.
"73" R.M.A. Debbie
Babel

Love
I hope you
can see the
future of you
I hope you
can see the
future of you
I hope you
can see the
future of you

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"see me,
feel me,
touch me,
heal me."

Ruth
you really have
a good sense of humor
I enjoyed it this
year. Ruth I really
want to thank you
for always being around
when I needed a
handout.
Linda



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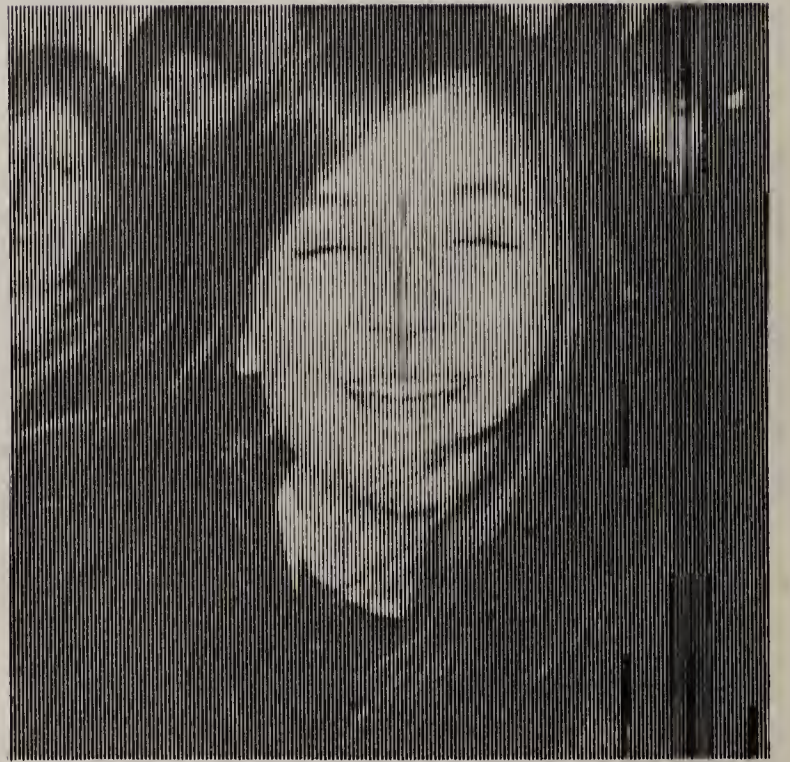
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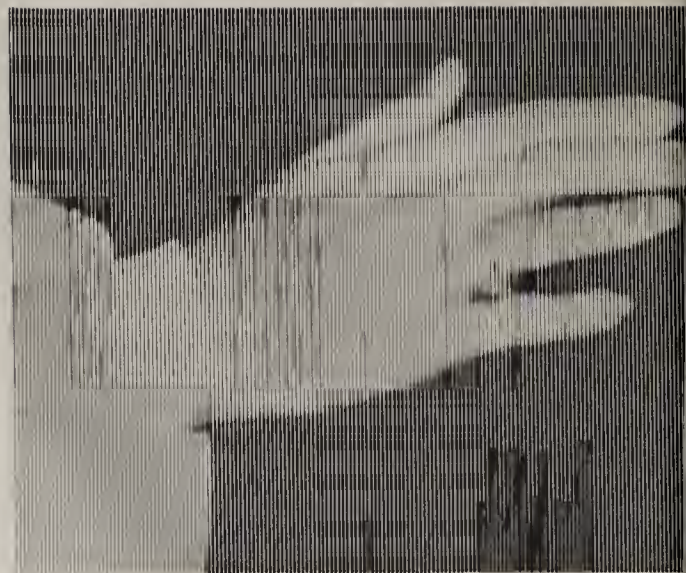
explore my face.
look into me —
beyond
there's a mind, a soul.
somebody see me for what I am,
for what I can become.
open your eyes.
take off those shades,
those blinds.
look into me,
for once in your life.
see me.

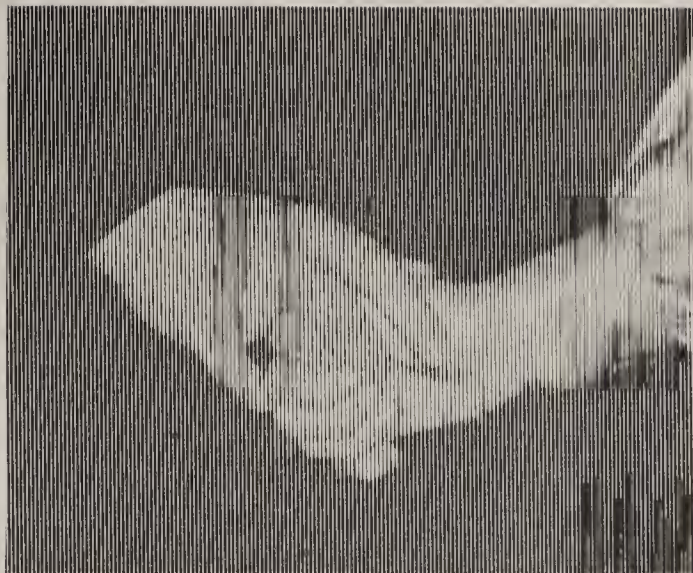




*affect me
with your whole being,
with your mind and soul,
all that is you
penetrate.
this exterior mask suffocates, extinguishes.
rekindle, light my life,
resurrect all that lies dormant.
reach it, take it in your palm,
leave your print,
your own indelible impression —
mingled we are strong.
touch me.*

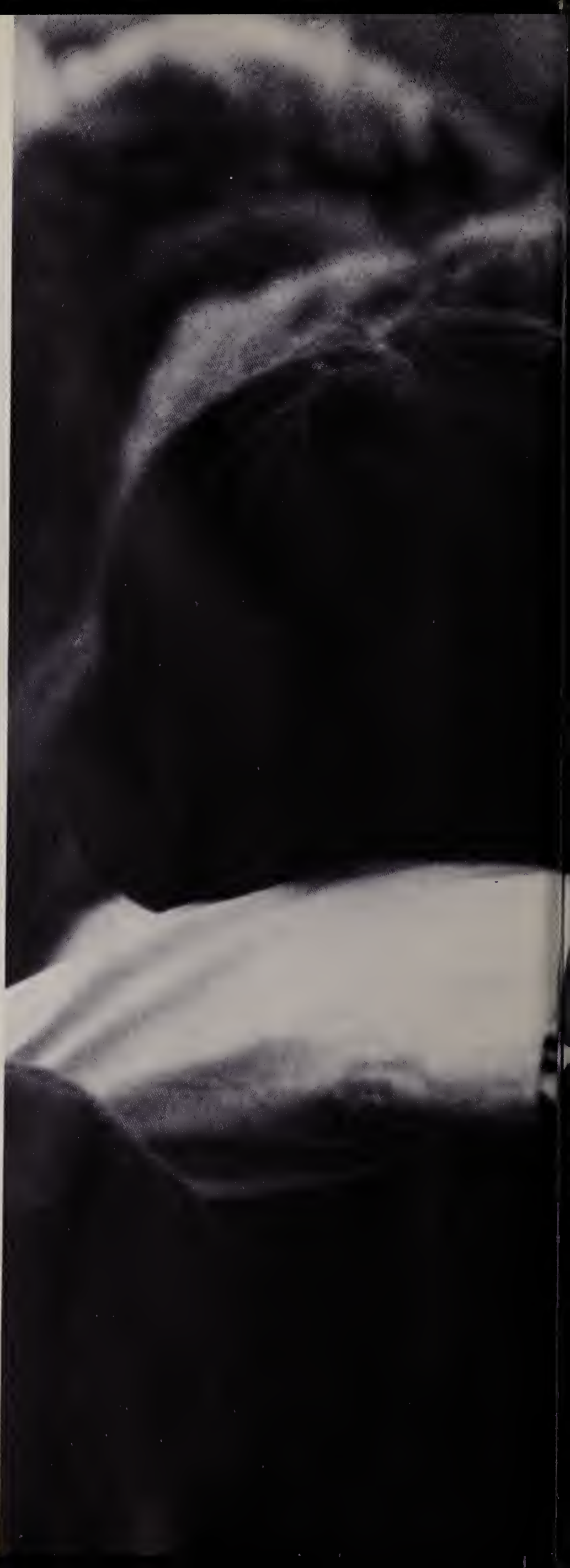
search — feel.
realize there is a deeper me.
you can touch my skin,
but can you feel?
can you sense the pulsating soul beneath,
my essence — a mixture of ideas, emotions
all moving, rushing,
trying to escape to the surface.
feel me.



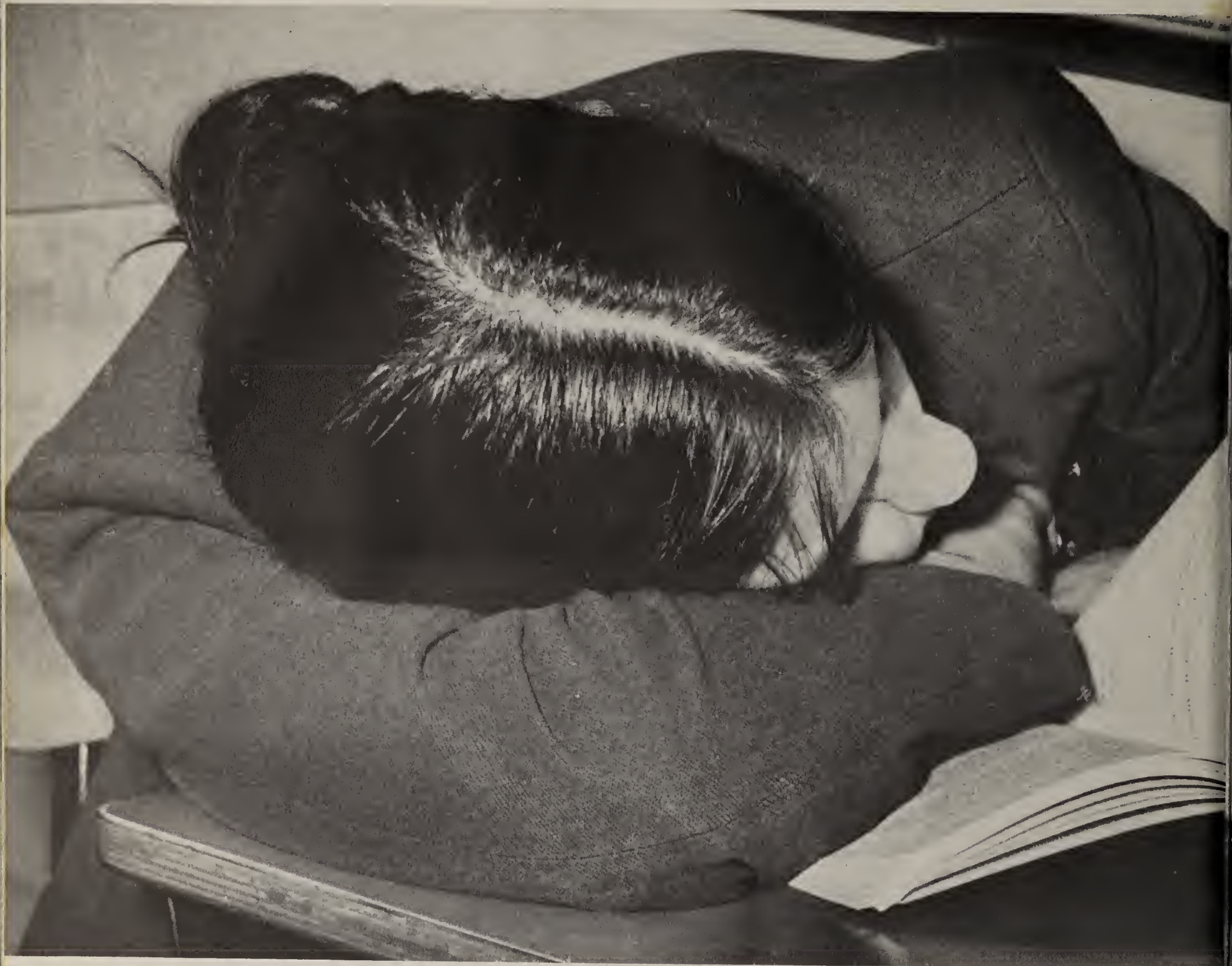




heal me.







ACADEMICS



"Never sleeping"



"From you I get opinions."



"What is happening in her head?"



"In curiosity"



Top: Sister Mary Paschal, Principal. Middle: Sister Mary Concepta, Assistant Principal. Bottom: Sister Mary Antoinette, Administrative Secretary.



Above: There is always time to remember. Sister Concepta, Sister Paschal and Mrs. White find a minute to reminisce over some old yearbooks.

Above Right: New locks provide a sticky situation for Sister Antoinette, Mary Ann Tuschak, and Gail Huber.

Below Right: "You're sure you were sick?" asks Sister Concepta when Paula Cucchetti presents her note from home.





New look mingled with familiar faces

Haven't I seen you someplace before? Yes, it's true. This year's administration is filled with a number of familiar faces. Sister Paschal has replaced Sister Berchmans as principal after serving as assistant principal for seven years. The job of assistant principal has been taken over by Sister Concepta who still holds a position in the business department. Sister Antoinette, another old acquaintance, retains her duties as secretary.

Among her many other duties, Sister Paschal attends conferences to keep abreast with the latest innovations in administrative techniques. Sister Concepta shares responsibility with the principal and as school disciplinarian maintains order. Keeping records straight and the office ship-shape is the job of Sister Antoinette.

Familiarity with the school's policy and its problems gives the administrators a solid foundation on which to build. With the help of a zealous faculty they are able to prepare a more interesting and varied curriculum.



Assisting personnel render services

"Save our earth, clean it up!" Ecology becomes the cry of the 70's. This cry is heard by the federal government and the school.

And while the nation's ecology programs are slowly being born, Regina's goes into full swing. Every nook and cranny is kept strictly guarded against all forms of dirt and germs through the efforts of two full-time and one student janitor.

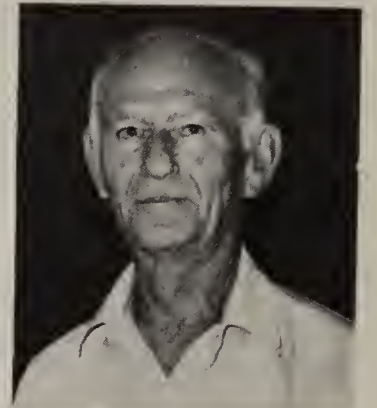
Another assisting force takes care of the wants of the school's hungry. The kitchen personnel provide meals and snacks for the student body. Delicacies range from Coney Island hot dogs to the house specialty, peanut butter cookies.

Yet another phase of the ecology program is the job of supplying the school with sundry items. Pencils, paper, pens, and nickel sales are featured by the bookstore supervisor. Dozens of student orders are filled each day at the "corner store" (Corner of the 200 and 500 wings).

Working diligently, the assisting personnel produce an ecological environment pollution free, and make the nation's cry their own. "Ecology!"



Top Row: Mr. Joseph Pompeo, Maintenance Engineer; Mr. Frederico Del Greco and Gary George, Maintenance. *Middle Row:* Sister Zita Marie, Sister Perpetua, and Sister Lucinda, Culinary Department. *Bottom Row:* Sister Mary Evangeline, Bookstore Manager; Sister Mary Stanisla, Study Hall Supervisor; Mrs. Wanda Buback, Maintenance.



perform unusual jobs



Left: An ice cream a day brings pounds that stay. Carol Moir doesn't seem to mind as she doles out her hard-earned pennies to Mrs. Mary Basso, while Toni Nader and Jane Paret wait to put a halt to their hunger pangs. *Far Left:* Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor gloomy day deter these carriers, Nancy Johnson and Sue Zanotti, from their appointed rounds. They even lend Sister Loretta a hand in finding mail-returns of green slips. *Below:* Scrape, wash, dry; scrape, wash, dry. Lunch hour always seems to find Kathy Ackley, Maria Elena Cadena, and Lynn Ehresman doing the same old thing.



Counselors bridge generation lacuna

The generation gap is an ever-widening fissure in modern American society. Every day the news media carries stories about the lack of communication between the over 25's and the younger generation. But Regina's guidance department is intent in its efforts to bridge the gap.

Students may set up appointments with counselors at any time to discuss their problems, emotional or scholastic. Entering the scene this year are counselors Miss Proton and Sister Irene, with Sister Irmina and Sister Symphorose retained as veteran staff members.

Beside the normal counseling sessions the department schedules a college night for interested Reginites, parents, and visiting students. In the latter part of the school year a career day is held for all. Group sessions are planned and intelligence, achievement, and placement tests are proctored by the counseling department.

It won't be released to the media but Regina has managed to bridge the gap.





Left: Juniors are kept informed of counseling proceedings by Sister Symphorose's daily pin-ups.

Far Left: The mirror tells all. A reflection in the glass reveals Sister Irmina working diligently to complete freshman records.

Below Left: The advice of Sister Irene is taken to heart by an attentive Doreen DePrest.

Below: Only your counselor knows for sure . . . Sue DeJonckheere discovers that Miss Proton is a "marvel" at processing college applications.



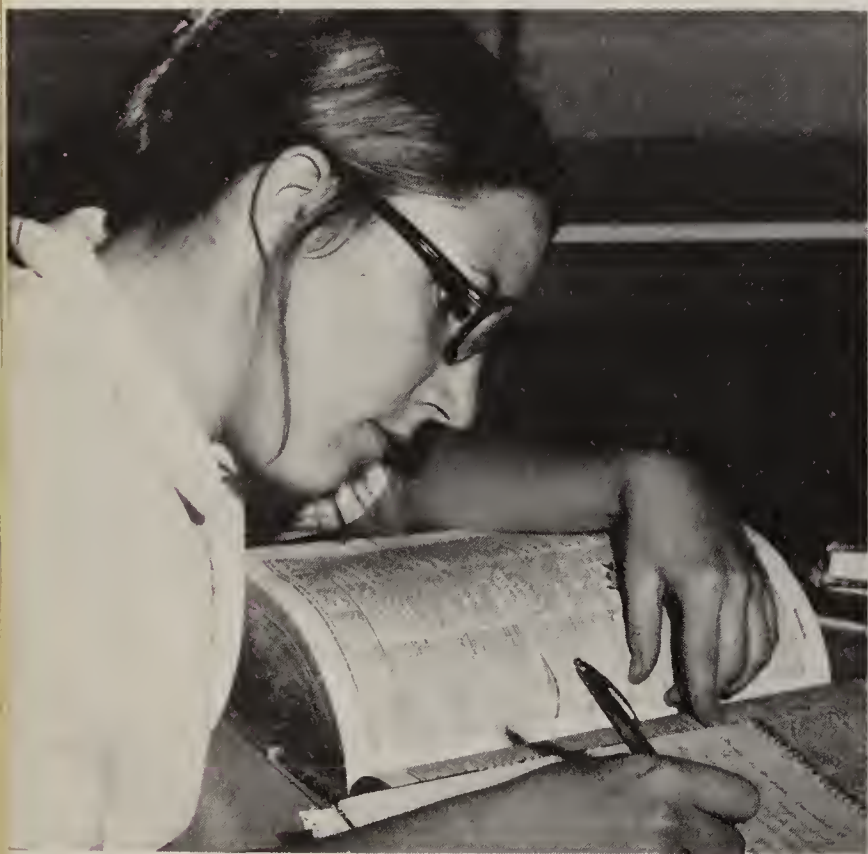
Top Row: Miss Marvel Proton, Senior Counselor; Sister Mary Symphorose, Junior Counselor and Bursar. *Bottom Row:* Sister Mary Irene, Sophomore Counselor, Religion III, and English I; Sister Mary Irmina, Freshman Counselor and Religion I.

Right: To reassure Barb Bronikowski and Marlene Groesbeck of having arrived at their destination, Judi Lipinski checks her ticket.

Far Right: What would a rap session be without disagreements? Kathy Mattana contradicts Liz Fazi on a point in *The Pearl* while Amy Kowalski mediates.

Below Right: "It's going to be a long, long night!" cries Linda Knapp looking over her mountainous pile of junior English texts.

Below: With the help of a king-sized dictionary Debbie Berger proceeds to define her long list of English IV vocabulary words.



Top Row: Sister Mary Liliose, English I; Sister Mary Loretta, English III and IV; Miss Holly Kern, English II. *Bottom Row:* Sister Mary Hyacinth, English III and IV; Mrs. Nanci Sigel, English III and Speech; Mrs. Judith Angott, English I and II.



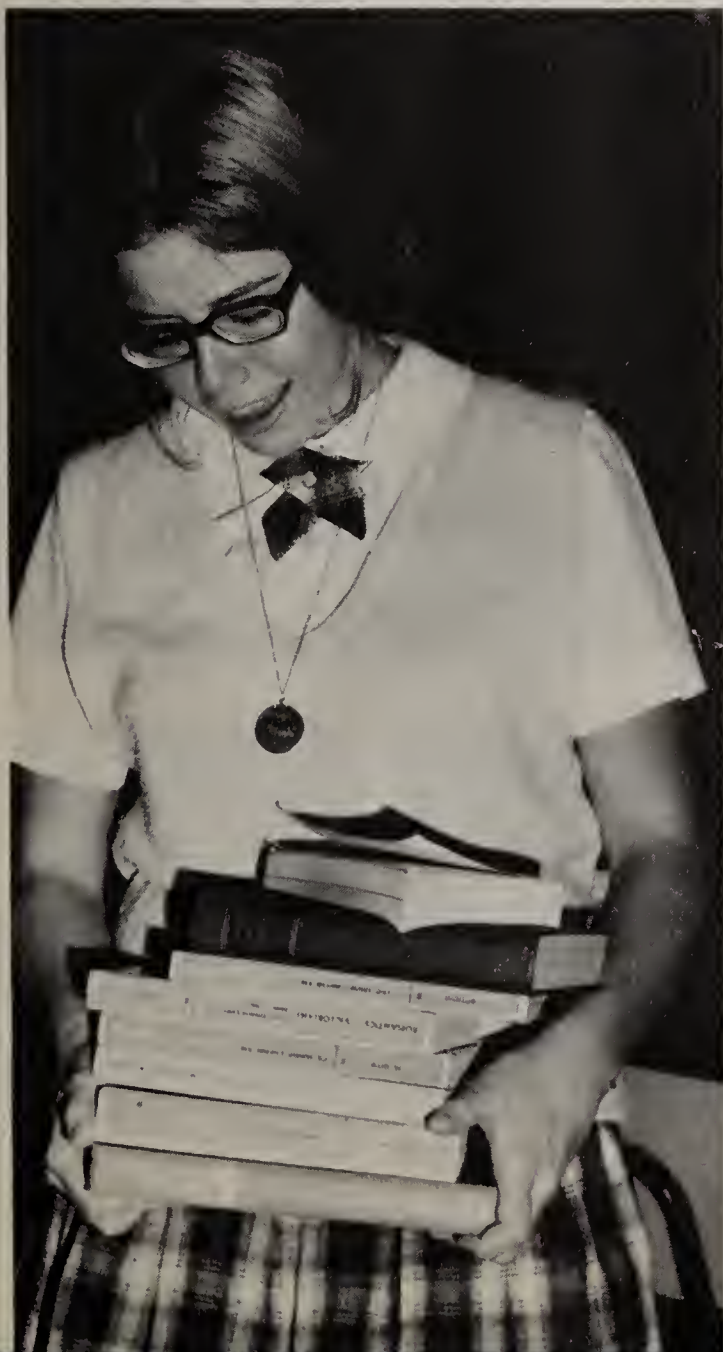
Time machine makes students cosmopolitan

A time machine has been installed and is at the disposal of the entire student body. It transports backward to ancient Troy of 1200 B.C. and blitzes into the future to Jupiter of 2001. This machine is the English Program.

Literary forms, grammar, and composition are presented to the freshmen. Their journey into the world of books is just beginning, giving them the basics for future travel. As sophomores, they experience a complete course in American Literature. William Bradford is visited at Plymouth Colony and Henry David Thoreau at Walden.

What would time exploration be without going to England? In their travels through the British Isles juniors meet everyone from William Shakespeare to James Joyce. Finally, reaching the broadest scope of time travel, the seniors go the world-over seeing all cultures at various moments in their literary histories. The French seventeenth century culture was more vividly studied through a visit to the Hilberry Classic Theatre to see *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Whether traveling backward or forward in time, literature has truly attempted to transform English students into urbane citizens of the world.



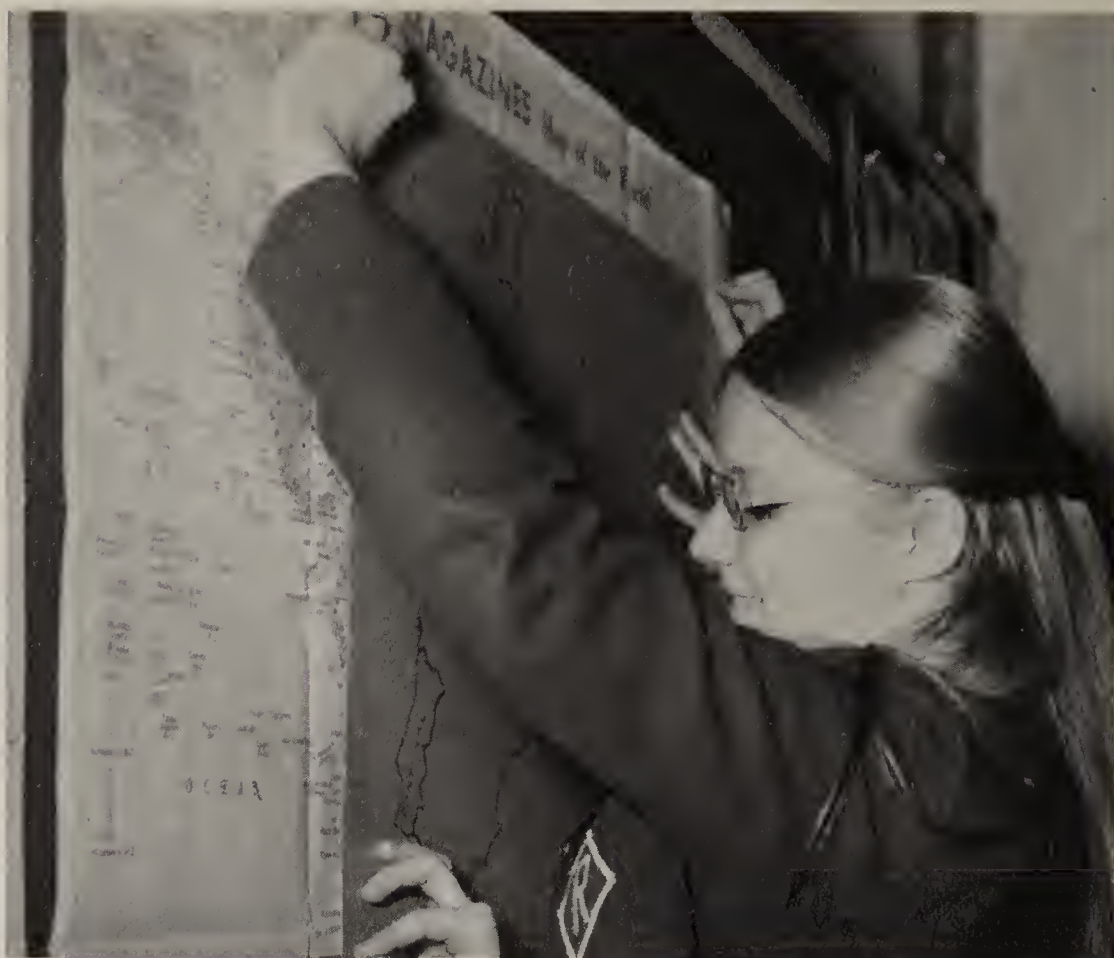
Right: Far-away lands come into focus as Bev Jerzewski reaches for the world's top.

Far Right: Hung up over her candidate, Claudia Hartung proves she has a Hart for Levin in the approaching state election.

Below Right: The new Current Affairs class finds Vera Cinqueranelli carefully weighing the pros and cons of the Middle-East crisis.

Below Center: Banding together, American History students Gretchen Brinker, Karel Kortas, Stella Smarsynski, Nancy Pesta, and Marianne Machala prepare research for presentation at the Harper Woods Centennial proceedings.

Below: A heart-to-heart conversation with psychiatrist Mary Anne Hammers eases the mind of patient Rose Amore during Sociology.





Lincoln said what?

Four score and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in Liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all Social Studies classes are created equal.

Now, juniors and freshmen are engaged in the study of history, American and World. They meet on the field of learning. It is altogether fitting and proper that they dedicate themselves to facts concerning the Civil War, WW I, and political developments in the world.

In another sense, the field of government cannot be set aside lightly. Now seniors delve into its depths and discover how their government is run and why it exists. Continuing the dedication, the remainder of the year is spent honoring Sociology of the students, Geography for the students, and the new Current Affairs class by the students.

From these honored classes come increased interest to that cause for which they give their last full measure of devotion. They highly resolve that their knowledge will lend itself to a new birth of freedom.



Far Left: Miss Catherine Franciosi, American History and Current Affairs; Miss Deanne Mangiapane, Government, Geography, and World History; Sister Mary Consilia, World History; Mrs. Carole Wiseman, Government and American History; Sister Mary Pelagia, Government, Sociology, and American History.

Linguists perfect style on journey

Faster than a Super Sonic Transport, language classes convey students to Spain, France, and Rome. Then the action begins.

"Repetitio est Mater studiorum!" These immortal words are not easily forgotten after two years of quoting Cicero and repeating conjugations, declensions, and vocabulary.

No one takes a "siesta" in Spanish class. Students are kept busy with literature study, composition, and here and there, a song.

"Ecoutez et repetez." In order to achieve euphonious tone, the French students listen and repeat. Daily dialogues, films, and various visual aids, help students to perfect their linguistic abilities.

One trip around the world prepares students for another, if they should ever care to hop a real European bound SST.



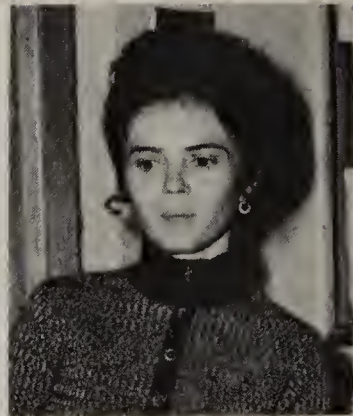
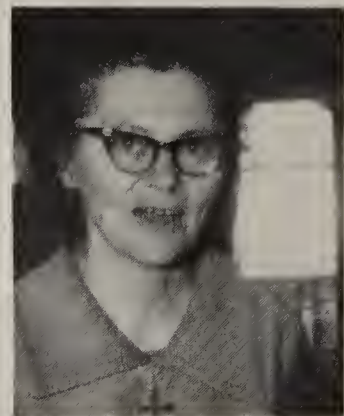
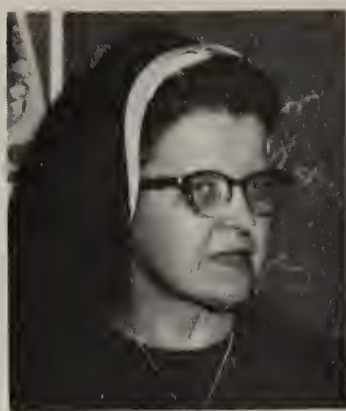
Right: Miss Pierina Macioce, French II and Religion II; Sister Mary Laetitia, French I and III, Basic Math; Miss Barbara Gerard, Spanish I, III, and IV; Mr. James Wilder, Latin I and II, Religion III; Miss Margaret Messina, Spanish II, and American History.





Above: Like terminal directors at an airport, French I students don the headsets for incoming exercises.
Far Above: Money speaks a universal language and Mary Beth Miller learns it quickly as she eagerly accepts a fiver from Cindy Monacelli and Karen Brudzinski during a skit in Spanish IV.
Above Left: In the friendly battle between the language pedagogues, Miss Pierina Macioce proclaims "Vive la France" to the "Viva el Espanol" of her neighbor, Miss Barbara Gerard.
Left: They heard it through the grapevine. Roman senators, Kitty Zinser, Pam Riddell and Linda Banach debate the latest rumors of the Gaelic Wars.

Top Row: Sister Mary Clare, Religion IV and English III; Miss Mary Ellen Burghardt, Religion I and II; Mrs. Catherine Bonifas, Religion I and II. *Bottom Row:* Sister Mary Anatolde, Religion I and Librarian; Sister Mary Virginia, Religion III and Librarian; Miss Loretta Cuddihy, Religion IV and English III.



Above: All aglow inwardly, sophomores Joan Stanek, Jane Forkin, and Geri Resmer reflect upon the real meaning of the forthcoming season.

Right: Making a big catch, freshman Nancy Perzyk proves to junior Monica Kamlay the power of faith and trust during an experiment in Religion.

Above Right: *Love and Sexuality* provides seniors with, not only essential, but also fascinating material for group discussion.





Religion undergoes model change-over

The religious education department has undergone model change-over and has incorporated the best of the old with the new improved features for the 1971 season. For freshmen and juniors the "Friendship in Christ" text is standard equipment with advice on living in accordance with the teachings of Christ. The sophomore religion division boasts of two new designers, Mrs. Bonifas and Miss Burghardt equipped with distinctive ideas. Instead of using a single text, the sophomores are relying on research information to get religious viewpoints from many different angles. Miss Cudihy and Sister Clare provide front-wheel drive through team-teaching for senior religion classes. Current texts, professional speakers, and recommended reading materials constitute both a pre-marriage course and a look at women in the modern world of today.

Although the road is long and winding, the girls are equipped with maps and tools to help them in their quest for meaning and a place in life.

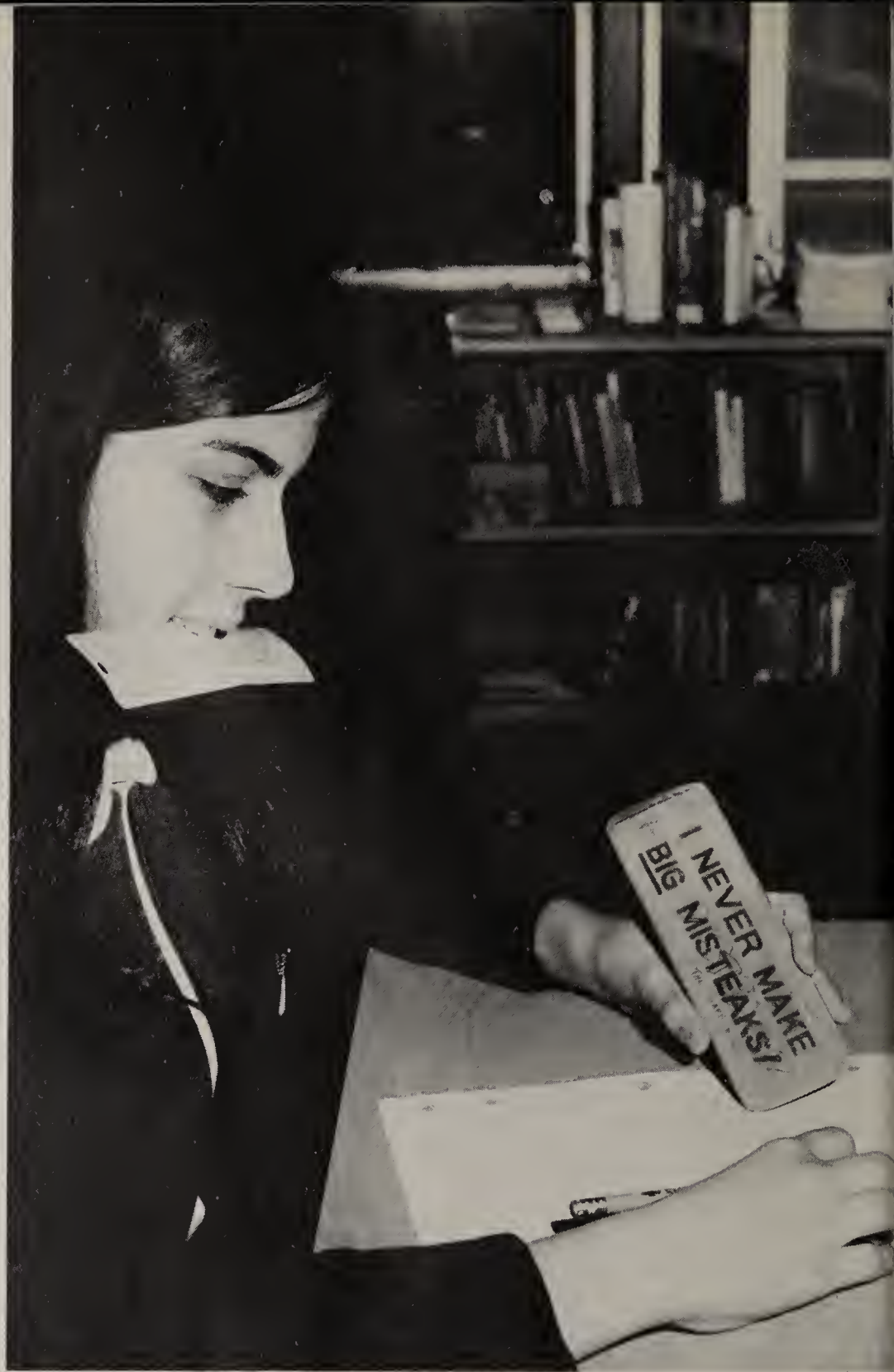


Numerology study challenges intellect

From addition and subtraction to functions and sinusoids, the math department encompasses all phases of numerology. For some the world of math is a new challenge, but for others it is a continuation, finding old terms applied in new ways.

Those who face the challenge have their choice of Basic Math or Algebra to satisfy the requirements for graduation. Basic Math students have the option of taking Algebra in their second year. College-bound Algebra students can graduate into Geometry, where they work with proofs and figures. Using the algebraic formulas, Math III dually encompasses them in Algebra II and an introduction to Trigonometry. Finally, to students interested in specializing in the field, Math IV is offered which includes advanced Trigonometry, an introduction to Calculus, and mathematical procedures.

Qualified instructors guide the students through this complicated world of math, helping them during all four years through the intricacies of one of man's most valuable sciences.

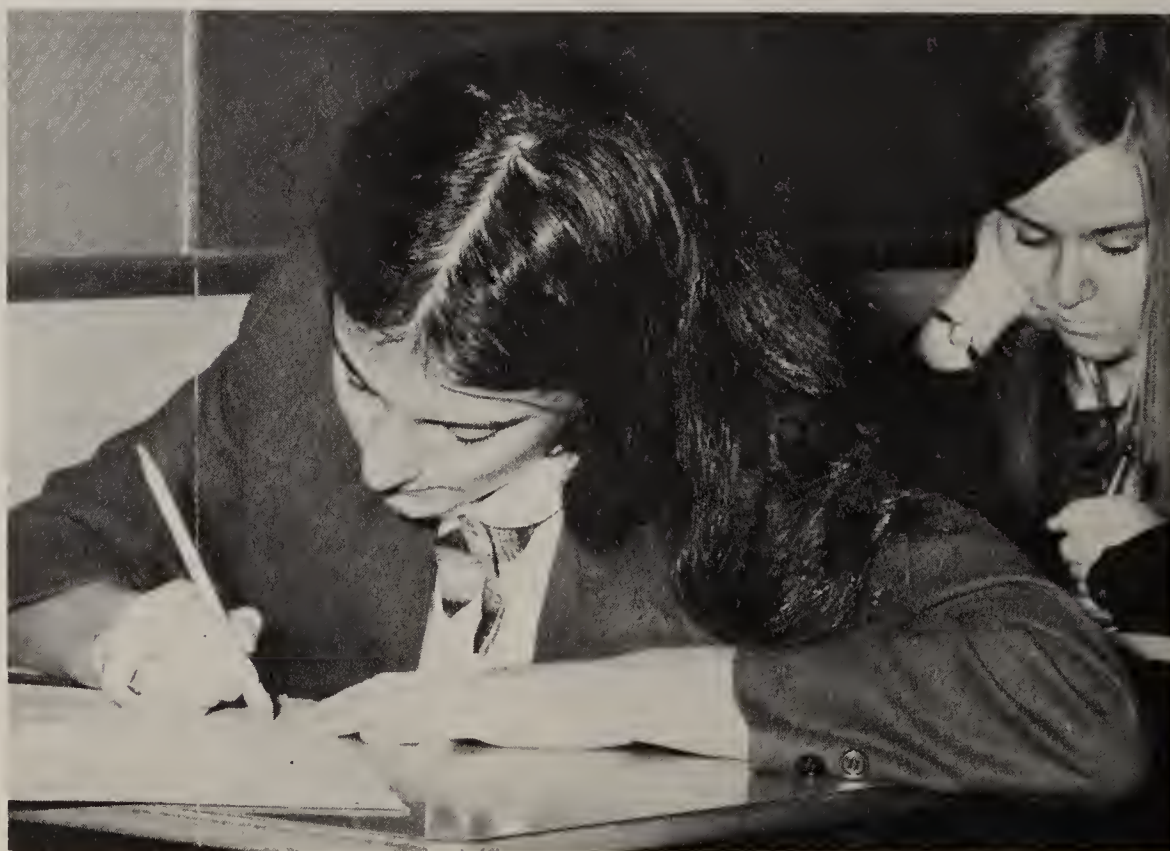


Right: Complex algebraic formulas don't hinder the progress of Madeline Tucci and Betty Wasung during a Math III test.

Above: With eraser in hand and ruler in mouth, Phyllis DiNello attacks a troublesome but defenseless math problem.

Above Right: Utilizing the service of an enormous compass, teenie Donna Downing attempts to draw the perfect circle.

Far Right: Math IV students find that eleven heads are better than one when it takes the joint effort of all available minds to arrive at a solution.





Far Left: Sister Mary Justitia, Algebra, Basic Math, Geometry. *Center:* Sister Mary Terence, Algebra, Math III, Math IV. *Left:* Mrs. Nan Toger, Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Geometry.





Top Row: Mrs. Bernice White, Health; Sister Mary Berenice, BSCS and Chemistry. *Bottom Row:* Sister Mary Blandine, Biology I and Biology II; Sister Mary Rosabelle, Biology I.



Promising scientists reach toward stars

Yesterday man landed on the moon and tomorrow may see him even farther — on Mars and beyond. Dreams of such journeys bear fulfillment through increased scientific knowledge and experimentation. A basis for this is set in various science courses.

Biology students gather information of man and his world. Sophomores probe the secrets of life, tracing it from the homogeneous plant forms to small protozoans to animals. The year's end leaves them with formaldehyded fingers from pickled specimens.

Human Physiology and Chemistry are options open to juniors and seniors. In Physiology the students delve into the fascinating study of man. Pertinent movies and guest speakers supplement text books.

Chemistry students, today's sane laymen, are introduced to the symbols, terms, and theories of matter and energy and turn into the mad scientists of tomorrow. Weekly labs give first-hand experience in using scales, generators, and other lab equipment.

The future is promising and Regina sends forth budding scientists ready to improve the world.



Left: There are seven cervical bones in the neck of every mammal. Karen Kelly and Sue Puskas make a tactile exploration to prove this point.

Far Left: Weight watching, Debbie Boatman and Kitty Borghi adjust the scales in Chem class.

Above Left: Sliding around the biology lab? Sue Zbikowski, Karen Hummer, and Kathy Deane play "I Spy" with films and micro-viewers and microscopes.

Above: "No, I don't shoot at home!" Martha Butkiewicz defends herself as she identifies and explains narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Train inculcates skill

Like the wheels on a train that gain speed and spin toward their destination, the skills of Business Education students move on toward secretarial perfection. Stops along the way include General Business, Bookkeeping, Typing, and Shorthand. New conductors on the B.E. train of learning are Mrs. Martz, Miss Slank, and the head engineer Sister Christella. All aboard!

The train comes to its first stop, the General Business and Bookkeeping classes. Here, the students gain a basic knowledge of the Business world and learn procedures of balancing books and making workable budgets.

Moving onward, the Typing I classes learn basics, mastering letters, tabs, and exercises and then graduate into Typing II and its more complicated work. Assisting the students are the IBM "Selectric" machines which increase speed and insure efficiency by eliminating jammed keys.

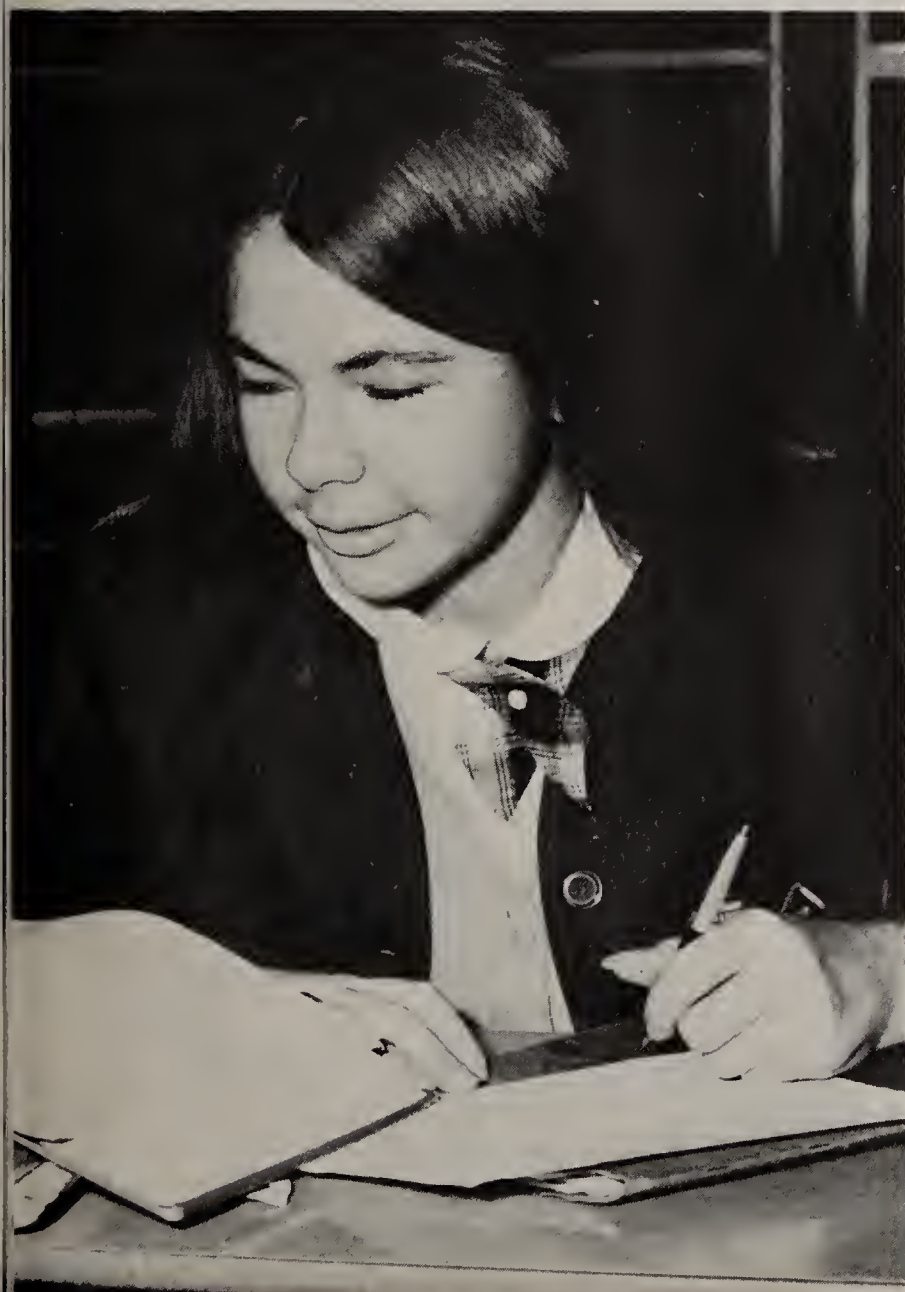
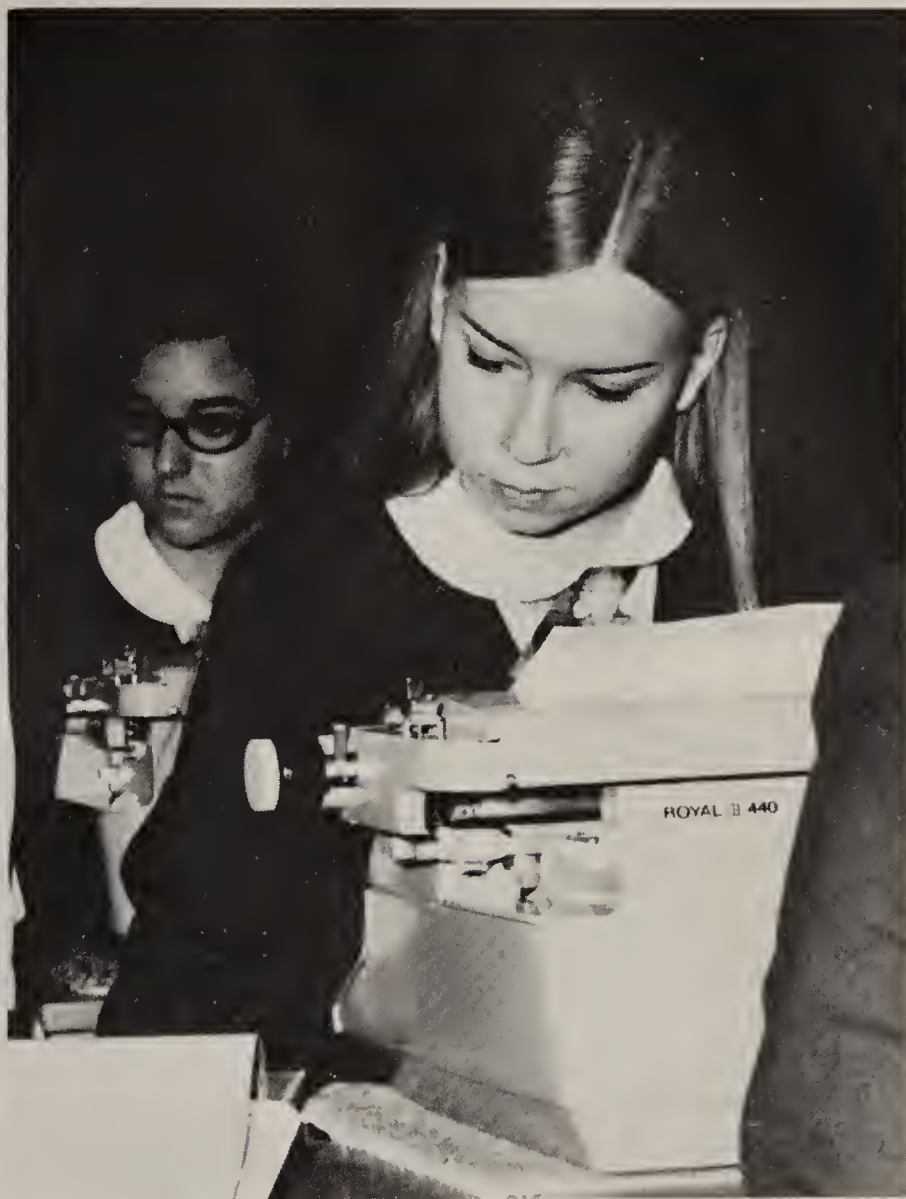
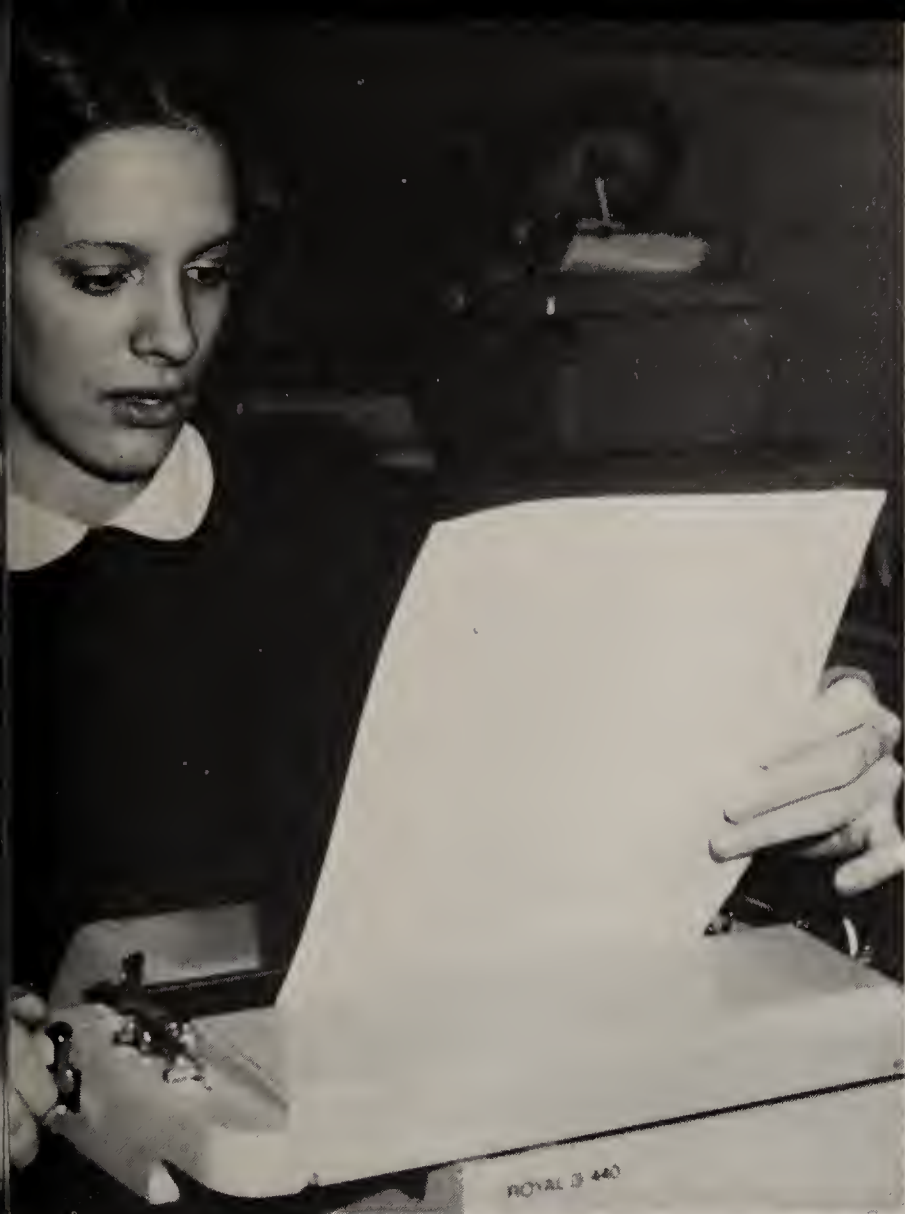
Coming to the final stop, the students acquire shorthand skills, writing the line symbols in notebooks to assure correct association between the oral and written forms.

At the journey's end, the students have all the tools with which to build a future business career.



Top: Sister Mary Christella, Typing I and Shorthand I. *Middle:* Mrs. Marianne Martz, Shorthand II, Typing I and II. *Bottom:* Miss Diane Slank, Typing II, General Business, and Bookkeeping. *Missing:* Mrs. Kay Anne Lauer, replacement for Miss Slank.





Above: An attempt to attain 100% accuracy is demonstrated by Donna Conway and Linda Jankowski.
Above Left: Everyone makes a mistake once in a lifetime. Even so, Roberta Sokolowski wants to make sure she does not fall into that category twice, so she checks her paper a final time.

Far Left: Developing speed and concentration are essential in becoming an expert typist. Barbara Bronikowski and Mary Zinser are working hard at it.

Left: Soon all numbers begin to look alike after Linda Davey performs every mathematical computation imaginable to solve a bookkeeping problem.



Above: In a stew about her cooking, Pat Koziarski carefully checks to be sure that no vital ingredient is missing.

Above Right: Parfaits are fun to concoct for Debbie Cindrich but Denise Tonon would rather leave the onions out.

Far Right: Material, pattern, pins, and scissors will hopefully make Miki Alcala and Ruth Ann Beattie's visions of culottes and pant suits a reality.

Right: Things are sew-sew for Jude Grauman and Fran Marti as they seemingly zip through a practice seam.





Below: Sister Mary Benonia, Sewing, Tailoring, Religion III; Mrs. Elsa Smith, Homemaking, Foods.



Students become liberated women

Being a slave to the stove is a thing of the past. With the aid of a new side-by-side refrigerator-freezer the cooking classes set out to prove this point. Students learn the basics of purchasing, planning, and preparing. Then, with a little bit of luck, they whip up a modern gourmet delight in split-second timing.

Sewing and tailoring classes also keep up to date with current fashion changes. After mastering dull preliminaries, students are presented with a challenging range of skill-builders when they work on a wide variety of pants, coulottes, shorts and minis, midis, maxies.

A do-it-yourself floor plan and coordinated interior designs are always handy for the independent woman. The homemaking students begin a study on developing an eye for color, design, and line pattern. They also learn modern-day practicalities like writing checks, balancing books, and money management. Modern child care and development techniques form the basis for the second semester.

Home Ec encourages the students of today to be the Liberated Women of Tomorrow.



Below: Beginning her long journey to the top of balance control, Diane Smith, Cheri Jankowski dons "angel wings".

Below Right: Easy does it! Steady there! Don't tip her! Watch out!!!

Far Right: Crash! Boom! Ouch! That smarts! Cheri takes a long dive.

Center Right: Three . . . ninety-seven . . . down . . . set . . . hut one . . . hut two . . . Hike! Sophomores display their athletic prowess on a cool day in October.

Right Top: Miss Diane Laffey, Physical Education II, and Health. *Middle:* Mrs. Helen Geisler, Physical Education I, and Health. *Bottom:* Miss Mabel Kluesner, replacement for Mrs. Geisler.



Confusion terminates as athletes blossom

"Where's gym?"

"Jim who?"

"Not Jim who, gym what!"

"Oh, that gym!"

After you've run the length of the 100 corridor to be on time, perhaps push-ups and knee bends seem unnecessary. As any frosh or soph can tell you a fast sprint is required if punctuality is desired. But gym class isn't all it's "played-up" to be. It's hard work.

Freshmen begin their program with modern dance and learn that all that is modern isn't funky chicken. They are in friendly competition with sophomores in the physical fitness program and vie for top speed and new endurance records. The season rolling into spring, freshmen turn to the outdoors. Scraped knees and injured pride become the end-result of skating excursions.

Athletes they are, but bruising 200 lb. football players they are not. In an attempt to become the Joe Namaths of Harper Woods, sophomores endure bumps, bruises, and sore muscles. The remainder of the year is spent participating in basketball, softball, and judo.

"Now do you know where the gym is?"

"Sure I know where Jim is."

"Oh no, not again!"





Art shouldn't be mushed up, claims Linus

According to Linus; "Great art should never be mushed up." Under the guidance of Mrs. Fields, the Art classes try to live up to the directive. A wide variety of projects including an endless assortment of materials makes following Linus' advice difficult.

The Art I students work on still life, abstract and non-objective art, and lettering. The crafts class, Art II, finds the student cutting paper for sculptures, twisting wires for animated figures, and molding forms. Drawing and design are the province of Art III students. The problem project of this course is the linear space construction which attempts to capture 3-D design, and finish their studies with oil paintings.

The work of all students is prominently displayed in the art room and showcase.

Musical arts are no less significant. Here too, things "should never be mushed up." Sister Emily guides her two choral classes through the world of notes and scales, the rendition of simple melodies and three part harmonies.

If only Linus could see them now . . .





Below: Mrs. Bonnie Fields, Art I, II, III, and IV; Sister Mary Emilie, Choral I.



Above: Bored with nails? Ann Kendall compares her creative masterpiece with that of a friend's.

Above Left: "You say it looks like me?" Art IV's Jarie Saad questions the artistic opinion of classmate Pat Kozak, while Martha Butkiewicz and Luanne Denys concentrate on their own problems.

Far Left: To carve or not to carve, that is the question. Whether 'tis better to carve the mouth, or eyes, or as Jane Smith decides, the nose.

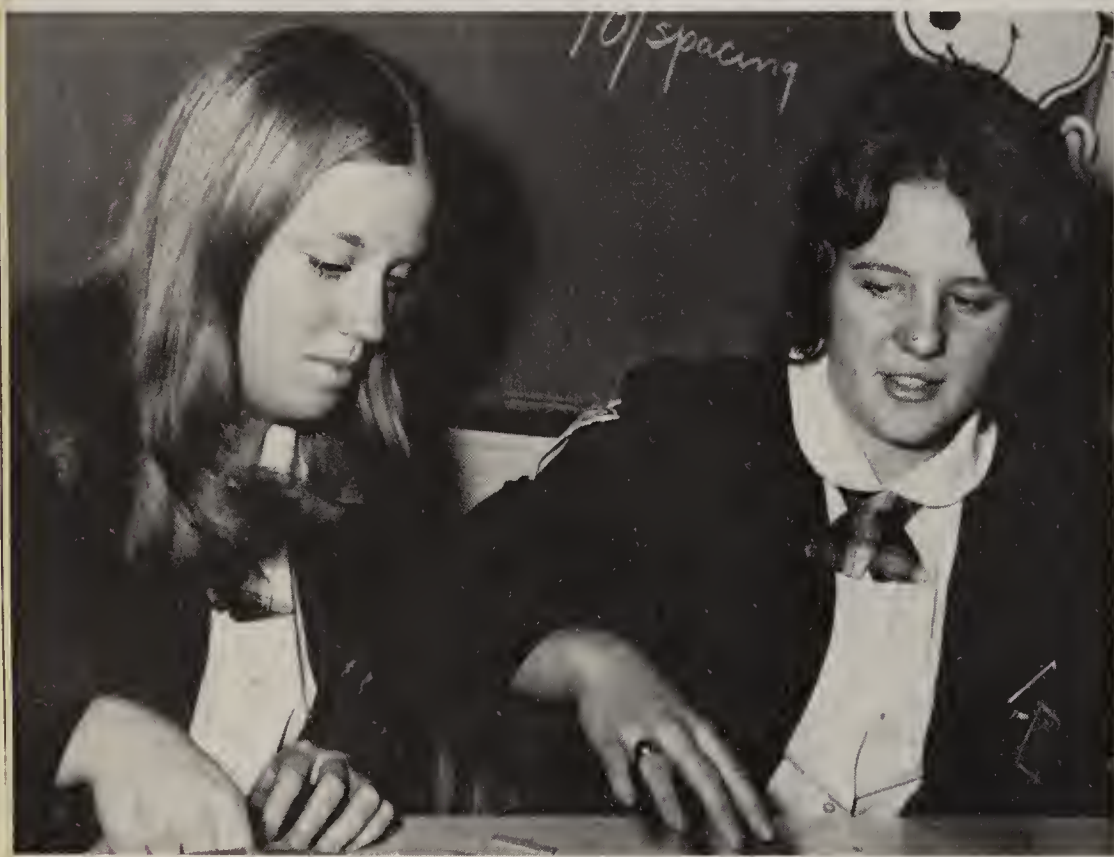
Left: It's beginning to look and "sound" a lot like Christmas when the choral classes practice and improvise on Yuletide Carols.

Medical Office course, long time coming

"It's been a long time coming" and it has finally arrived. A unique course, Medical Office Assistant Training, has been introduced to the 1970-71 curriculum. This course is designed for those interested in working as assistants to members of the medical profession. Mrs. Smith, the Home Economics teacher, initiated it into the academic program to take the place of her final thesis, to receive her master's degree.

The class is divided into three sections, each headed by a teacher specialized in that field. The various medical techniques, such as giving injections, taking blood pressure, temperature, and pulse are handled by Mrs. White. Medical terminology, taught by Sister Blandine, is actually a cursory anatomy course. It helps students understand anatomical terms, their definitions, and prefixes and suffixes which are the basis for medical terminology. Sister Concepta covers the clerical aspect; teaching the typing of letters and medical forms, indexing, and filing correspondence accurately.

In future years this course will continue to aid the girls when they are "a long time gone."



Above Left: Abracadabra. Magician Karen Mohr and Mary K. Lee perform magical tricks with their filing cards.

Above: Pump goes the sphygmomanometer, thump goes the heart. Does Ann Ventura detect in Jean Karasinski a heart murmur or rising blood pressure?

Above Right: Shocked and wondering at seeing a four letter word in their long list of medical terms Gayle Soczawa and Claudia Hartung contemplate the spelling of hema.

Right: Practicing for a future job as a medical assistant, Loraine Stec uses a lemon to demonstrate to Cindy Kostrzeba how an injection should be given.



*Top: Sister Mary Concepta, Office Procedure;
Middle: Mrs. Bernice White, Medical Techniques;
Bottom: Sister Mary Blandine, Terminology.*

"I'm free . . .



CLASSES



I've never been more alive "



"Young, but not a child"

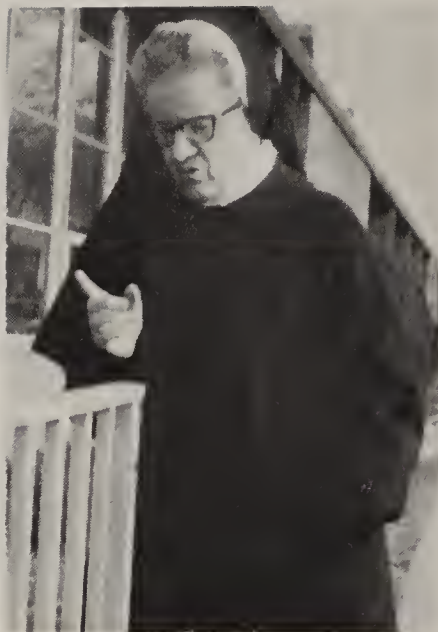


"Gather your wits and hold on fast."



"Fiddling about"





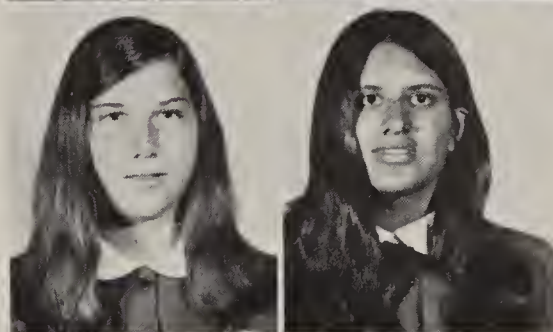
Class of '74 enter scared yet excited

What is a freshman? It's someone hard to describe. On the first day of school so nervous inside! A freshman is a tiny kid all excited . . . and . . . scared of all the big kids and all the teachers . . . not knowing who or what a "sarge" is and really not wanting to find out . . . getting lost in the "700" wing and being found by a big sister . . . falling up the steps on Freshman Induction Day . . . preparing for the great night out with dad at the Corn Roast . . . anticipating an afternoon with mom at the Tea. These are only small parts of being a freshman. Much more happens in the day-to-day life which makes the freshman class a vital part of the student body.

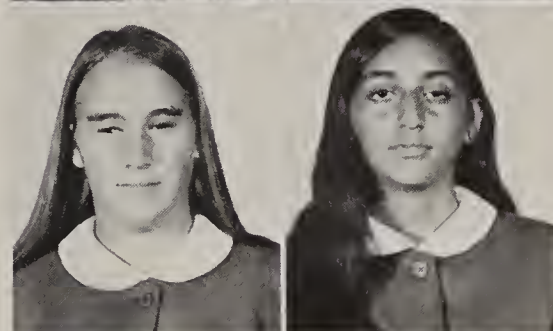




Madalyn Aldini
Karen Altobelli



Sandra Andrzejak
Lori Anton



Karen Aupperle
Cristina Badalamenti



Mary Ellen Bardyga
Diane Barnowsky

Opposite Page: Kathy McCue, Secretary; Sister Mary Terence, Moderator; Debbie Whalen, Vice-President; Kathy Scharl, President; Luisa D'Agostini, Treasurer.

Above: One last peek before escaping, Patty Shermetaro furtively makes her get-a-way.

Hopes soaring; frosh begin eagerly



Virginia Bartold
Debra Battani
Cynthia Bauer
Melanie Bielec



Marlene Bogusz
Diane Bork
Susan Borninski
Michele Brodeur



Deborah Brooks
Connie Bruneel
Carol Brusewitz
Kim Bunk



Debra Burke
Lucinda Cach
Carol-Jo Calcaterra
Mariann Calcaterra





Cynthia Campo
Malvina Canini



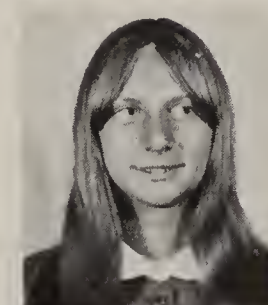
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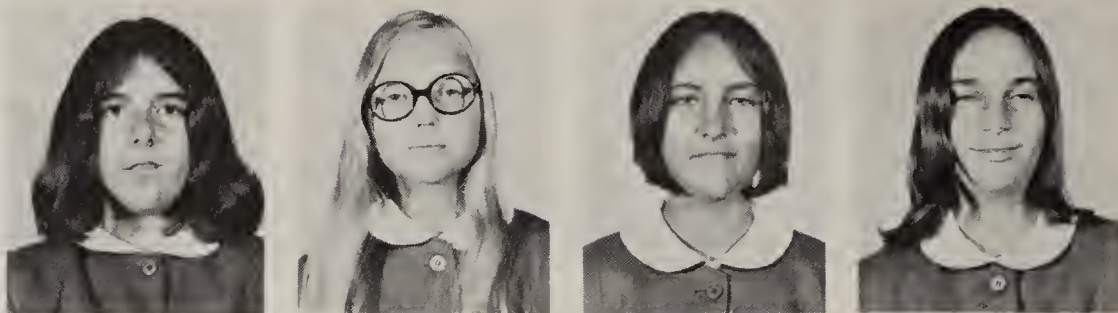
Far Left: Notre Dame's freshmen class president, Dave Knoll, looks on as Gary George and the freshmen Homecoming Queen, Denise Sharon, discuss the game.
Above Left: Name, rank, serial number! Janice Capriotti strikes a pose for her first mug shot and official ID.
Left: The first step to becoming a true saddlelite is knowing how to tie your shoes as demonstrated by Sue Borninski and Therese Chevalier.

Effervescent spirits bubble at traditional Frosh Tea

Doreen Couturier
Patricia Curtis
Luisa D'Agostini
Lizabeth D'Angelo



Annette Deane
Gail Debol
Sharon Di Cicco
Mary Diegel



Josephine Di Maggio
Phyllis Di Nello
Denise Di Pasquale
Agnes Dombrowski



Elaine Dozois
Beth Dziekan
Laura Dziurlikowski
Lynnette Ecker



Lynn Edem
Nancy Eggleton
Rosalie Evola
Kathleen Fachini



Elisabetta Fazi
Michelle Ferman
Laureen Fleischer
Laurie Fontana





Top: Tea and laughter go hand in hand in creating a congenial atmosphere for Kathy Mattana and Mrs. Mattana, and Monica Proach.

Bottom: Mothers and daughters switch roles as Denise Mennucci serves Mrs. Sickelsteel at the annual Frosh Tea.



Mary Fox
Rose-Anne Franchina



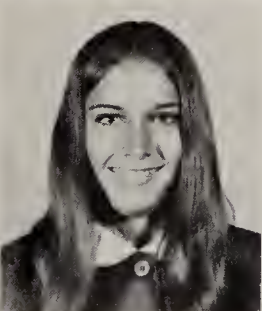
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Mary Lou Galasso



Sandra Gargano
Louise Gentry



Gail Gerbino
Debra Gilbert



Margaret Gilbert
Sharon Govaere



Cherylanne Greaney
Patricia Grondz

Annual Corn Roast evokes fun, laughter

Peggy Gross
Anita Groth
Marcia Gruca



Anne Marie Grzechowiak
Sharon Guigar
Geraldyn Halkoski



Carla Hasten
Sheila Hauk
Ann Heffner



Susan Hirt
Joan Hopkins
Renee Iaquina



Christina Jackowski
Doris Jankowski
Christine Jelsone



Noreen Jendrusina
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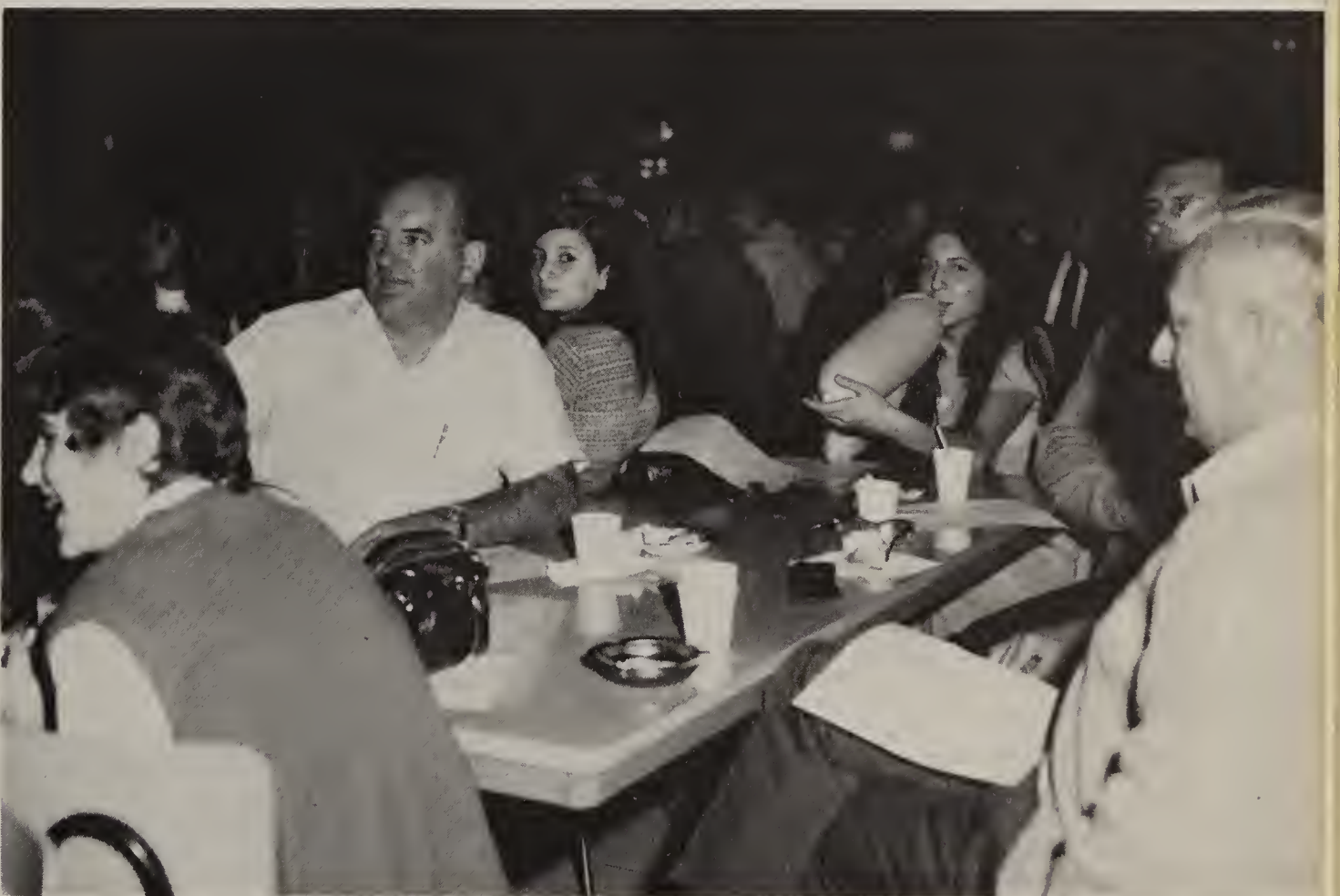
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Patricia Klimek
Geraldyn Kojack



Rosemary Konal
Karen Kost
Amelia Kowalski



Kathleen Kowalski
Diane Kralisz
Betty Kramer



Above Left: What would a corn roast be without balloons and smiles? Getting ready for a "balloon bust" are frosh Beverly Wilkie and Deborah Shedlock.

Left: Hungrily awaiting the roasted hot dogs and corn, Dads and daughters gather round the fire at the Annual Corn Roast.
Above: "Let us entertain you!" Penny Pate, Mr. Pate, Carol Calcaterra, Carol Ann, and Mr. Wlodarczyk observe the Student Council talent show.

Freshman inductees gain school status



Mary Catherine Kramer
Marian Kranz
Shirley Krapp
Susan Kretch
Sharon Krupa



Elizabeth Krupinski
Bonnie Kustarz
Judith Laboe
Joan LaDuke
Suzanne LaRue

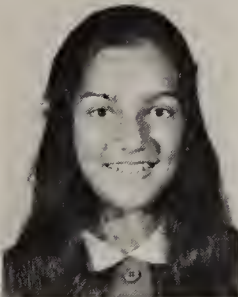


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Debra LeFevre
Sandra Lefief
Annamarie Lentine
Louise Leroy





Loretta Lieb
Judith Likavec
Carol Litwin
Lynn Ludwig
Joanne MacLean



Antoinette Maceri
Kathy Madigan
Helen Mary Maksym
Mary Malbouef
Mary Mankowski



Patricia Marble
Helen Markovich
Denise Marsack
Donna Marzolino
Joan Marzolino



Nancy Maszlewski
Kathleen Mattana
Catherine Matysiak
Mary Mazur
Linda McCarthy



Far Left: As one, the class of 1974 faithfully pledge their loyalty to their Alma Mater.
Center: Hopes for class unity and for a memorable four years are expressed by Judy Laboe during Freshmen Induction.
Left: Freshmen receive a "raincheck" for their class pin from Sister Paschal, as they take their traditional walk across the stage.

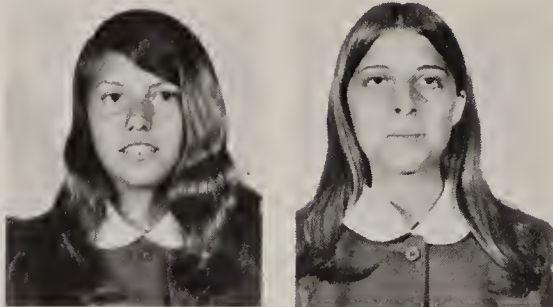
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Mary McLean
Sarah McNanney



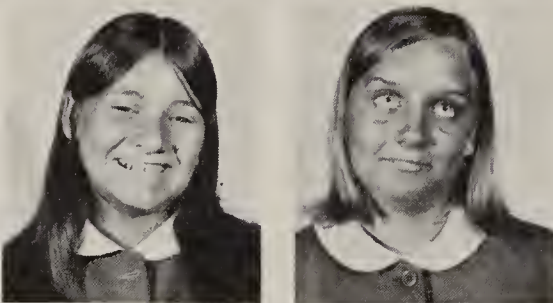
Jeannie McVickers
Rita Meganck



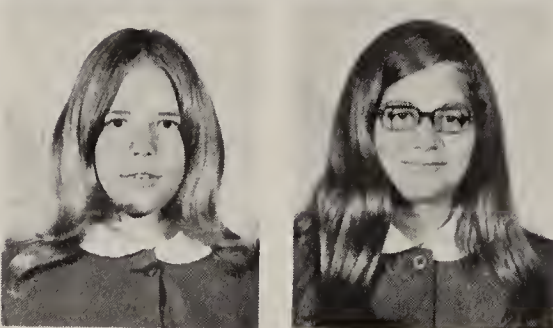
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Linda Mequio



Julie Miller
Janice Modrzejewski



Mary-Jo Mohr
Diane Moir



Right: Candidate Donna Nosedo urges all to elect the girl with the tiger on her team. *Far Right:* Undecided on the candidate of her choice, Rosi Franchina is being persuaded by Sue Hirt to vote for the nominee she feels will win. Cindy Wozniak would rather not commit herself just now.





Lidia Mollicone
Kathleen Monacelli
Cherie Moroso
Elizabeth Moroz
Mary Moroz



Patricia Mraunac
Mary Nagel
Robin Nannini
Valerie Ann Navock
Roseann Nicosia



Donna Nosedo
Joanna Novara
Kathryn Nowicki
Marie O'Donnell
Patricia Oravec

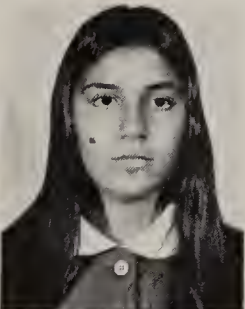
Persuasive candidates search for victory



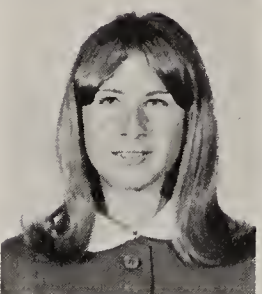
Click, click, flash!
smile, camera time



Kathleen Ozga
Annette Paglino



Loretta Palleschi
Fernanda Paniccia



Jeanne Paoletti
Penelope Pate



Antonia Peralta
Nancy Perzyk



Roberta Philp
Karen Pius



Kathleen Pogodzinski
Christine Pomeroy



Loretta Popp
Deborah Praski





Left: "How do you stop this crazy thing!" screams Mary-Jo Mohr as Patti Ramirez takes her for a quick ride.
Top: Damsel in distress, Connie Bruneel keeps calm while her new friend checks to see what humans taste like.
Above: Stop monkeying around! Kim Bunk goes out on a limb to peel a banana during school hours.



Monica Proach
Dolores Rajewski



Patricia Ramirez
Esther Reyes



Jean Ricevuto
Christina Riggi



Regina Riviello
Sandra Roberts



Sandra Root
Anne Marie Rudzewicz



Karen Russo
Margaret Rzepka



Donna Sales
Karen Samoluk



Laws of gravity challenged in gym class

Angelika Schaffarzek
Kathleen Scharl
Elizabeth Schornak
Sandra Schweikhart
Denise Sharon



Deborah Shedlock
Kathy Shepherd
Patricia Shermetaro
Jeanne Sicklesteel
Sharon Sidor



Patricia Skorka
Gail Smith
Paula Spendak
Susan Stabryla
Cynthia Stancato





Above: "What goes up must come down, I guess," but Denise Sharon seems to doubt the law of gravity.
Left: Ready, aim, shoot . . . developing their skills, freshmen take advantage of the extra time between games.



Geraldine Stefani
 Peggy Stehlin



Joyce Strobbe
 Sandra Sulikowski



Catherine Szafranski
 Doreen Szczepanski



Christina Szczurek
 Debra Szymanski



Cheryl Tacconelli
 Michele Thomas



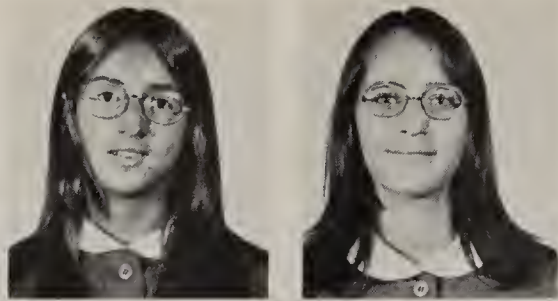
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 Mary Toporowski



Cynthia Torpey
 Regina Torre

Talent sparkles on

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Norene Tralka



Debra Tropf
Sharon Trybus



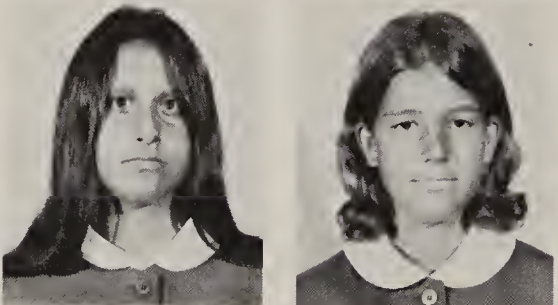
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Juliana Urbaniak



Caryn Valentic
Carol Van De Voort



Deborah Velez
Annette Walker



Karen Waltz
Martina Ward



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Diane Waslowicz



Road to Oz



Barbara Weigel
Debra Weinand
Mary Ann Weir



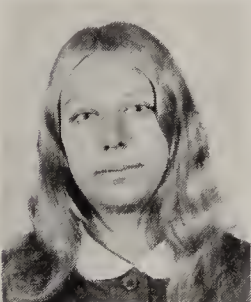
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Cynthia Wozniak
Cynthia Wronski
Marilyn Zajac



Kathleen Zajdel
Pamela Zawicki
Mary Ann Ziemniak



Carol Zinser
Nancy Beyma
Roselyn Leneway

Left: "Can the wizard really help us?" asks Karen Samoluk, Melanie Bielec, Jeannie McVickers, and Norene Tralka as they follow the yellow brick road.

Above Left: A peaceful Indian, Carol Wlodarczyk, waits her turn to dance up a storm.

Above: Mustering her courage, Roseann Nicosia pauses before she begins her solo at the saloon.



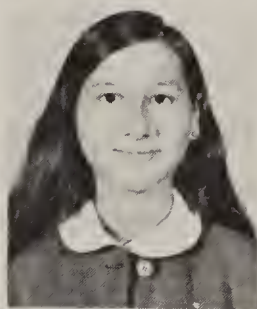
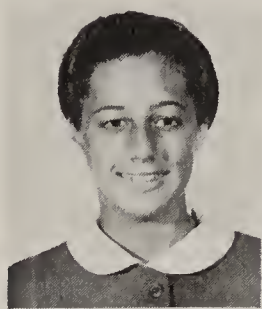
Individuality, unity only just beginning

Once upon a 1970 there were greens, yellows, purples, oranges, and whites all mixed-up. Now comes 1971 and all these colors are no longer separated as they join together to form deep purple and snow white. So too, the sophomores come together. Their individuality and unity is shown in the choice of a class flower, a flower of separate blossoms — the lilac spray. Their philosophy of life is expressed through the class motto, "No matter what happened before, today is the first day of the rest of our lives." Since courage and hope are their guidelines, Judy Van Slembrouck is chosen as their model. The class of "73" won't stop here, as they sing, "We've Only Just Begun."





Karen Agresta
Michaelina Alcala



Joyce Aubrey
Deborah Babel



Linda Baert
Roseann Balmas



Rita Basacchi
Linda Basso

Opposite Page: Mary Ann Sporka, Secretary; Sister Blandine, Moderator; Michelle Belanger, President; Susan Bohen, Vice-President; Shaunna McDonald, Treasurer.

Above: Mischief written all over her face, Peggy Israel is not the little angel she seems to be.

Sophs spread spirit; sell gifts for Santa



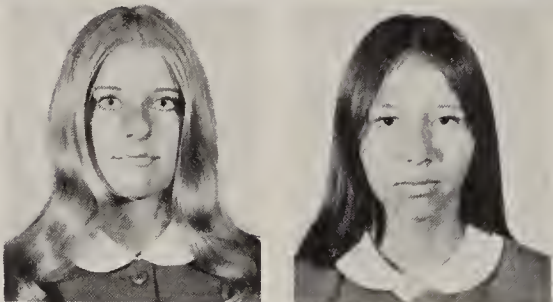
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Mary Ann Bednash



Michelle Belanger
Candis Beller



Mary Beltowski
Katarina Bobaljik



Susan Bohen
Linda Bokor



Cynthia Boron
Barbara Bukowicz



Kristine Burski
Therese Calderone



Debra Campo
Karen Capriotti



Above: As the sophomore Christmas card sale comes to an end, Mary Lou Mainville submits her final order to Cheryl Jankowski for speedy processing.

Far Above: Dasher and Prancer are no match for Michele Belanger and Mary Ann Sporka as they deliver Santa's merchandise to waiting homerooms.

Far Right: Santa's preoccupied helpers, Cindy Lange, Donna Dee, Angie Pelina, and Mary Kay Kummer, are making a list and checking it twice for inventory purposes.



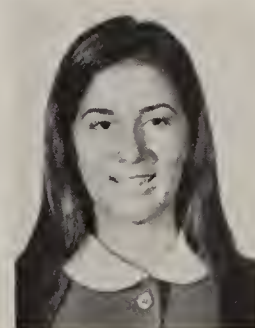
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Linda Charbeneau
Alicia Cheh



Margaret Ciemiega
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Cynthia Cola



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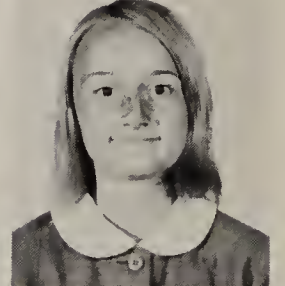


Denise Czulinski
Mary D'Angela
Karen D'Angelo
Kathryn Deane
Donna Dee

Individuality shown on stage, outdoors



Cheryl Delaney
Mary Alice DeMonaco
Lisa Derlon
Donna Downing
Deborah Drobnicki



Michele Drouillard
Susan Duby
Claudia Dudek
Nancy Eggly
Patricia Elya



Mary Ennes
Suzanne Esper
Judy Fell
Sandra Filangi
Josephine Finazzo



Maureen Foley
Jane Forkin
Frances Formiller
Elaine Foss
Maryanne Franz





Nancy Fritsch
Patricia Fujarski
Carol Furnari
Elizabeth Galasso
Linda Galen



Barbara Galietti
Deborah Galietti
Geraldyn Garbarino
Anna Gazzarato
Delphine Gee



Judith Geis
Janice Genuise
Jacqueline Giacchina
Linda Gralewicz
Tina Granelli



Far Left: To be an individual, you've got to be yourself. Mary Piccinini "does her own thing" with a new friend — a fire hydrant.

Center: Expressions of today's youth are shown by Louise Vermiglio through modern dance.

Left: Thrilled with the idea of being queen. Lynne Case poses with escort, Vic Fuciarelli, during Notre Dame's half-time procedures.

Rosanne Granger
Sandra Gratopp
Cynthia Guzik



Rene Haraburda
Roberta Hasten
Karen Hummer



Eileen Iafrate
Maryann Iafrate
Tina Imbronone



Margaret Israel
Linda Jamroz
Cheryl Jankowski



Terese Jaworski
Teresa Jones
Catherine Kazerski



Karen Kelly
Margaret Kemp
Janet Klein



Diane Kost
Patricia Koziarski
Susan Krebs



Christmas fills sophs with eager anticipation



Elaine Kress
Marilyn Kroth



Mary Kummer
Susan Kurkowski



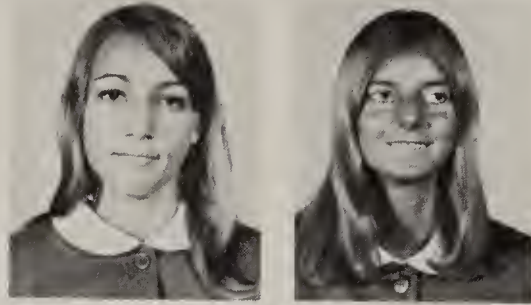
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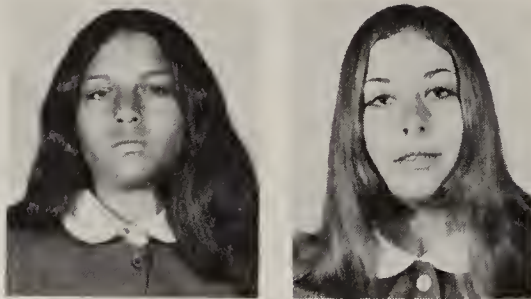
Top: Even the task of cleaning lockers fills Mary Wandor and Katarina Bobaljik with Christmas Spirit.
Above: "Tis the season to be jolly, Fa la la la la," and the sophomores in choral certainly are!
Far Left: Sophomores Sharon Michalak, Sue Kurkowski and Michele Makowski discover that Santa does not have ants in his pants, but Christmas cards for their homeroom.
Left: The clock tolls the hour as Cindy Lange and Bonnie Stanley realize that deadline time is close at hand.

Paradox found in

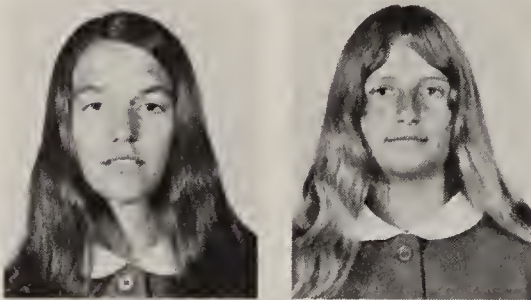
Below: Solitude and study are found by Rita Basacchi in the form of the library. *Right:* Togetherness is something shared between friends. Sharing in laughter after school are Susan Ostin, Cheryl Delaney, Debbie Rumps, Linda Bokor, Kathi Mukomel, Kathy Lapinski and Anna Gazzarato.



Cynthia Lange
Kathleen Lapinski



Kathleen LaRose
Mary Latowski



Susan Ledwon
Darlene Lefchick



Carolyn Lekki
Sandra Lelonek



Diane Lesnau
Cheryl Louwers



Jacqueline Lyons
Cynthia Machleit



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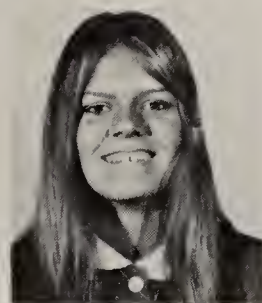
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Michele Makowski



Denise Maksimczyk
Josephine Maltese
Angelina Mancini



Carol Mariutto
Arlene Mastaler
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Shaunna McDonald
Sheila McGovern
Molly McGowan



Roberta McGregor
Rachelle McMahon
Joanne Mele

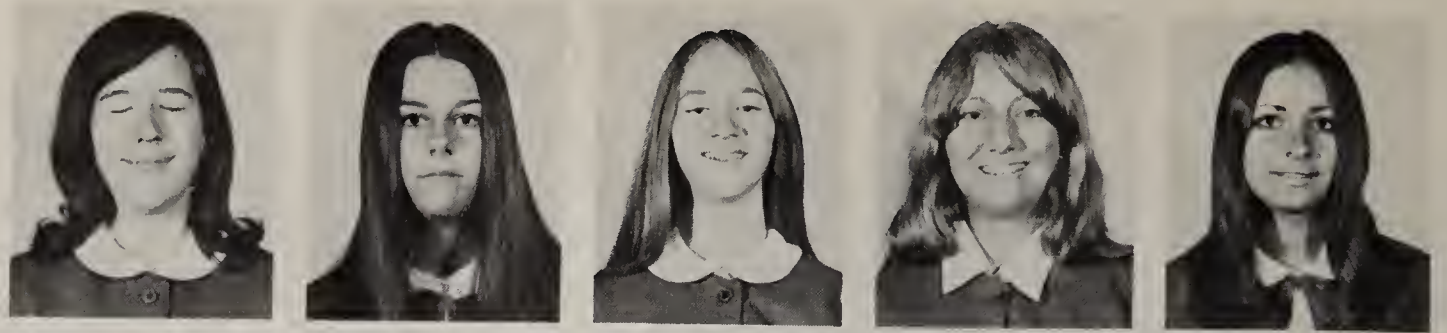


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Margaret Miko
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Anne Miller

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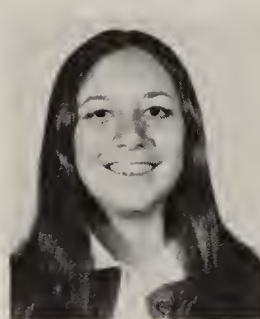
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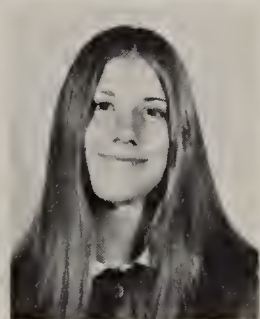
Above: Old Mother Goose, Marilyn Kroth, finds that memories are stored in books — so, why not in a collection of *Nursery Rhymes*?
Right: Blossoming into a class, sophs form a living lilac.
Far Right: Rub-a-dub-dub, Sophomore Day finds Jane Forkin, Diane Reese, and Fran Formiller in a tub.



Soph memories live on in Mother Goose



Susan Ostin
Kathleen Paglia
Gayle Panfalone
Patricia Pasqual
Deborah Paulson



Angela Pelino
Donna Peralta
Michelle Pesta
Cynthia Piatt
Mary Piccinini



Marlene Pietszyk
Constance Pilkey
Kathleen Plotzke
Judy Polite
Susan Puskas



Top: Opportunity to assume the role of teacher sets Lori Shaheen gathering pointers for class discussion.

Above: In her spare moments Sarah Serra gets caught fraternizing with some pretty fishy looking characters.

Right: What can you possibly say about Cindy Guzik getting into a cold shower except brrrrrrrrrrr.....

Above Right: "Have you heard what I've heard," Nancy Traskal inquires of Linda Charbeneau.

Unusual moments become part of life



Joan Scherrer
Lana Schifano



Lynn Schweiger
Karen Sell



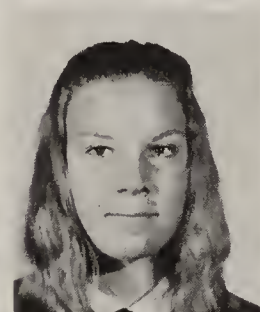
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Patricia Smith
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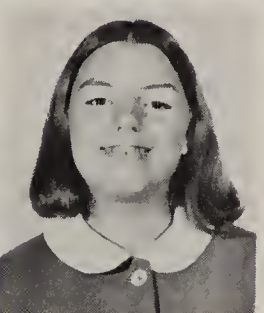
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Janice Stano
Ann Steinmetz
Marsha Stopa



Mary Ellen Strackbein
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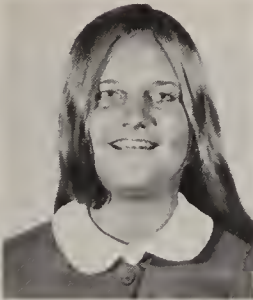


Vicky Tomayko
Denise Tonon
Nancy Traskal
Nancy Trombley
Jeanne Trupiano





Donna Ulrich
Anne Urban
Louise Vermiglio
Mary Vermiglio
Mary Wandor



Susan Wawrzyniak
Bernadette Weiers
Eileen Wesley
Patricia Wilk
Rebecca Williams



Madonna Wizner
Nina Wozniak
Deborah Wummel
Susan Zbikowski
Susan Ziemba

Flowers, colors help symbolize class unity



Far Left: Sophomores sing out "We've Only Just Begun" to symbolize their official start as a class.

Left: "Life is a spiral of many colors," states Tina Granelli, "but purple and white will always be special for us."

Above: Overwhelmed by the thoughtfulness of the sophomores, Mrs. Van Slembrouck tearfully accepts a corsage of their class flower from Judy's "little sister" Sheri Mazur.



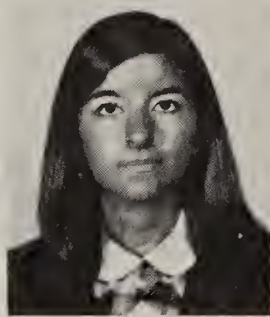
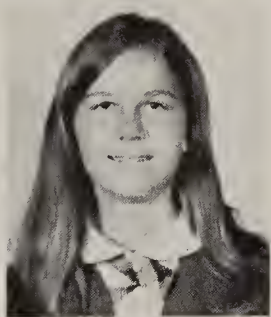
Junior awareness grows through year

The awareness of being a junior begins on the outside with a new uniform. But this new look is superficial and juniors still search the sophomore faces to find their friends. Soon they accept the idea of being juniors and begin planning for their own Harvest dance. Their minds turn to the future through a star-studded Aquarius theme, horoscopes, and an old fortune teller. Finally, comes the joy of receiving school rings and celebrating at a dance. Then strikes the sobering thought that there is but one short year left. They are filled with serious anticipation and the desire to do well — for they will not pass this way again.





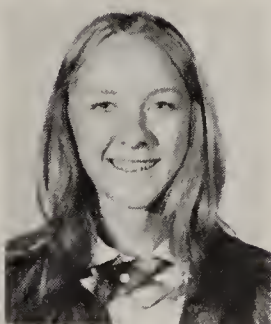
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Mary Alicandro



Bernadine Andrzejak
Patricia Aprile



Rosemary Avolio
Marcia Balcer



Susan Balmas
Linda Banach

Opposite Page: Cathie Getzan, Secretary; Lisa Kondek, Vice-President; Rose Meganck, Treasurer; Sister Christella, Moderator; and Kitty Zinser, President.

Above: To climb, to reach the highest mountain, or is it — to become a mountain? Whatever the case, juniors are on the spot and ready for anything.

Kathleen Bass
Carole Bayer
Patricia Bayer
Marilyn Belloli
Deborah Bieniek



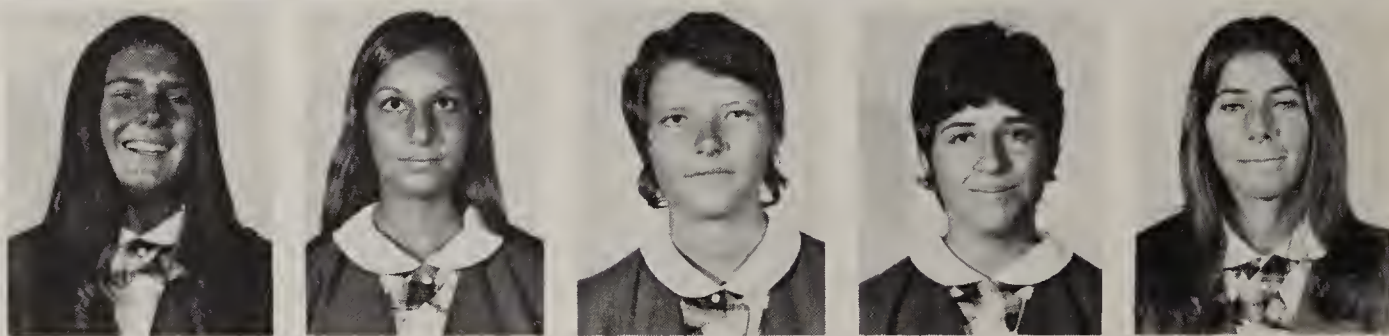
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Debra Boatman
Kathryn Borghi
Cathy Borninski
Maria Borrelli



Rachelle Bossenberger
Deborah Braet
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Patrice Butkiewicz



Suzette Cantin
Annette Cappello
Shannon Carey
Josephine Carlesimo
Jennifer Ceccacci



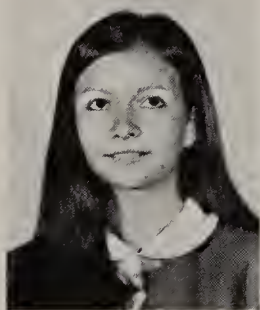
Right: With the realization that there is nothing left to sell to "C" lunch, looks of desperation come on the faces of Kitty Zinser, Mary Wesley, and Shelly Bossenberger.

Above Right: In the Halloween spirit, junior Shannon Carey sells candied apples and cider to Carla Kaczmarek to earn decoration money for the upcoming Harvest dance.

Far Right: "Cheshire cat" grin from zealous junior Diane Tauber brings on an easy sale of homemade baked goods to Ange Reyes.



Apples, cider add new treat to lunch



Cheryl Cendrowski
Marianne Cinqueranelli
Mary Ann Cipkowski
Catherine Cipriano
Ann Connors



Gayle Critchlow
Marian Cueny
Mary Daniels
Joanne De Punt
Sandra Di Mambro



Joyce Dixon
Teresa Dombrowski
Denise Dozois
Anne Ebenhoeh
Lynn Ehresman



Karen Fachini
Joanne Fagnoli
Karyn Ference
Joan Ferguson
Linda Ferrera

Rubhy Field
Nancy Fleming



Therese Forkin
Deborah Fuhrman



Mary Ellen Gagnon
Maureen Gatt



Jean Gee
Mary Gentile



Theresa George
Cathie Getzan



Diane Golonka
Kathleen Golski



Right: Stately and smiling, Diane Tauber, Notre Dame's junior homecoming queen leaves the field with her escort, Frank Morello, junior class president.

Above Right: After a long weekend, Judy Ray catches forty winks in English class while the teacher isn't watching.

Far Right: Quiet, calm, and at peace. Lake St. Clair provides a place of solace for Suzette Cantin.



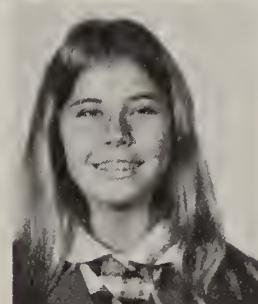
Juniors incline to vary; quiescent, queenly



Linda Grabowski
Janet Gramzay
Ann Granger
Judith Grauman
Mary Ann Gryzenia



Gwen Heneka
Mary Hollick
Lois Humphrey
Mary Kay Jarrett
Mary Jarzembowski



Patricia Johnstal
Christine Jones
Monica Kamlay
Ann Kendall
Linda Knapp



Lisa Kondek
Karel Kortas
Kathryn Koss
Linda Kost
Christine Kozyra

Elizabeth Krapp
Diane Kummer
Cathleen Kurpinski
Laura Kusek
Renee LaFountain



Elizabeth Lambrecht
Barbara Latowski
Michele Laura
Judith Lazzeri
Cheryl Leonard



Diane Lucio
Marianne Machala
Cheryl Macker
Elaine Malbouef
Evelyn Malta

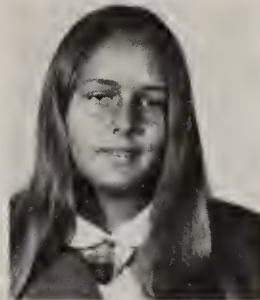


Mystic gypsy reveals future





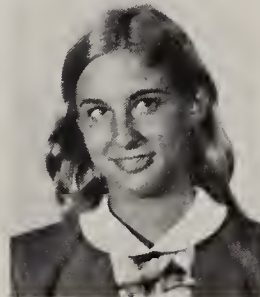
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Barbara Martin
Marilyn Maryanski



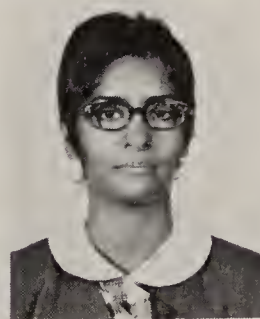
Susan Maszlewski
Diana Maurizio



Terese Mayer
Suzanne Mazur



Janice McAtamney
Mary McKinley



Rosemary Meganck
Deborah Mejaly

Left: "Gypsy, gypsy, tell my fortune!" Kitty Zinser and John Brooks listen as Lisa Kondek administers her mystic powers.

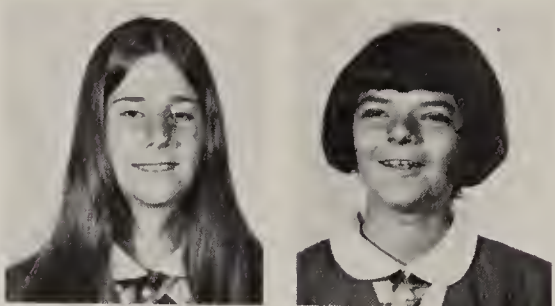
Above Left: The cafeteria was aglow with candlelight and the happy smiles of Mark Wilks and Karen Brudzinski.

Far Left: Feather pen in hand, Denise Rzakowski signs the guest book while Dennis Grabowski, Chris Jones, John Zawiskie, and Josephine Carlesimo await.

Sharon Messina
Melinda Mitchell



Carol Moir
Cynthia Monacelli



Denise Monfils
Victoria Muszynski



Joanne Muysenberg
Antoinette Nader



Eileen Nagy
Mary Navock



Gloria Neate
Lorraine Nicholas



Right: Memories of the Junior Harvest come in scrolls tied with blue and silver ribbons for Nancy Sharon and Jim Radich.
Above Right: Snitching a snack may spoil dinner for Dale Schmoke, Toni Nader, Joanne Muysenberg, and John Abele.
Far Right: "Let me take you higher!" Junior Cindy Monacella climbs to any height to make the Harvest a success.

High hopes become reality



Denise Nielsen
Pamela Nobar
Linda Oleksyk
Sara Olson
Lucy Orzinski



Debra Owen
Karen Pakula
Jane Paret
Sharon Parsons
Susan Pasqual



Paula Pawlowski
Marie Pazarena
Christine Pesendorfer
Nancy Pesta
Janice Porter

Ravished juniors tame

Marlene Praski
Paula Promesso



Mary Pulice
Sandra Ramirez



Janice Rataj
Judy Ray



Nancy Resovsky
Angela Reyes



Pamela Riddell
Helen Riggi



Kathleen Roberts
Linda Rutkelis



Denise Rzadkowolski
Patricia Sahr



Above: Facts, opinion, and fan club recruiting find their way tacked to the junior bulletin board by conscientious neutrals, Mary Daniels and Mary Ann Gryzenia.

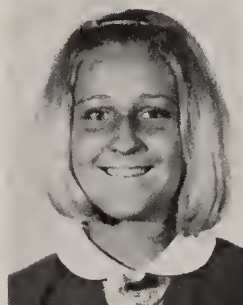
Top: Juniors are hungry people — especially after school. A group of growling stomachs and their owners strike a pose.

Right: To get a bird's-eye view you have to climb a tree. By the looks of it Sandi Ramirez finds the process painful.

growling stomachs



Maria-Lynn Salerno
Elizabeth Santavicca



Marilyn Schmidt
Nancy Sharon



Linda Shermetaro
Laurel Sicklesteel



Regina Simone
Stella Smarzynski



Mary Ann Smith
Roberta Sokolowski



Rita Sopoliga
Linda Sowell



Laura Sroka
Janet Stefani

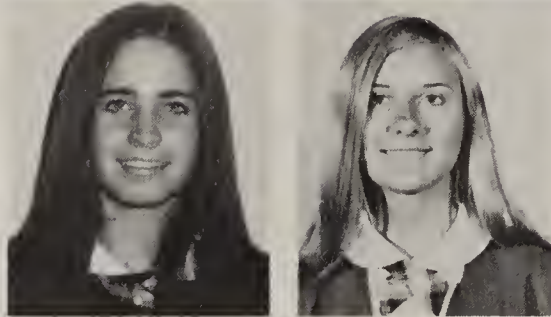


"Sister" act revives

Janet Stevens
Victoria Tarala



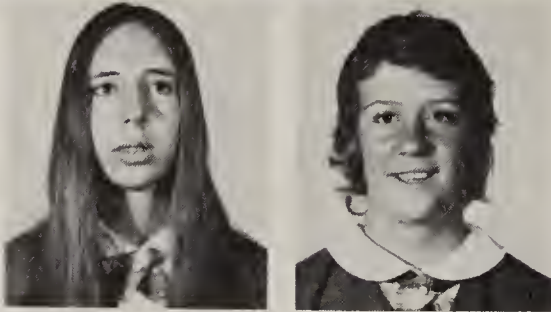
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Mary Treppa



Linda Tropf
Madeline Tucci



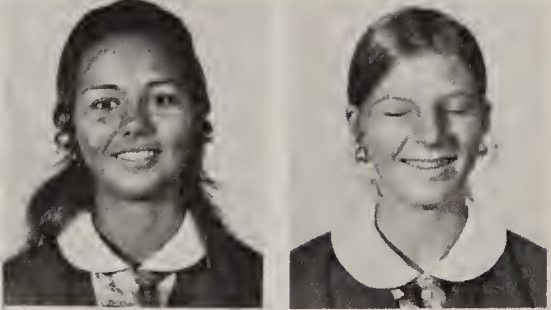
Ann Ulicny
Kathy Valentie



Carol Van Slambrook
Joyce Varcally



Elena Volante
Suzanne Wadowski



Betty Wasung
Cynthia Watripont



nineteen-forty spirit



Donna Weigel
Mary Wesley



Mary Whalen
Susan Wilhelm



Judy Winogrocki
Mary Ann Wronski



Denise Wyszynski
Christine Zajac



Mary Zielinski
Kathleen Zinser



Diane Zoltowski
Judith Zwolinski

Top: Oh brother! Ruby-lipped and frilly dressed, sisters Kitty and Mary Zinser pantomime to a golden oldie.
Far Left: "Bell-bottomed trousers . . ." Carol Moir and Denise Monfils take leave from their ship to visit a saloon.
Left: Doubles? No, it's only the other half of the famous "Sisters" act, Pat and Martha Butkiewicz.





Geraldine Saad
President



Pamela Zarkowski
Vice-President



Joanne Mollicone
Secretary



GERALYN Lukaszewski
Treasurer

Spirit of '71 remains in school's memory

They started out as freshmen. Slowly, one by one they came, met, and joined together in "spirit" and made it through the "ordeal" of that first venture-some year, "saddled and fit to be tied". Sophomore year was not all "peaches and cream". Its "sweet and sour" moments left the class of '71 with new friends and bittersweet memories as they traveled the halls "here, there, and everywhere". As sophomores they found a place for themselves in the school and with their neighbors across the way. But as juniors they discovered "a time for us". With the entrance of spring, came a new "ring" for the future and a test for hopes soon to become concrete. Senior year kept the "ball" rolling with a "spirit-filled" game and a "collection" of remembrances including a fond farewell, a day of honor, and a memorable dance. As their singing sisters, each freshman found a place in a senior's heart next to a "mass" of fathers. After beginning with a flying start to New York they continued with a whirl to that day when the only thing that remained was the memory of the spirit of '71.

Juniors anticipate future senior roles



Kathryn Agresta



Claudia Aiken



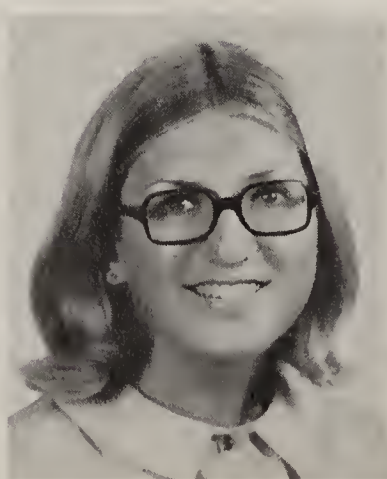
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Rosalie Amore



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Judith Bayer



Linda Belloli



Mary Jane Bentkowski



Verena Blattler



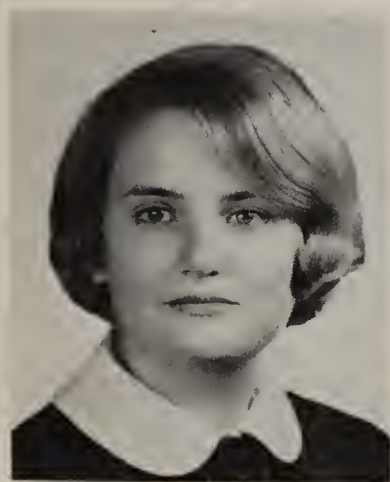
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Paula Boekema



Pamela Boertmann



Barbara Badalucco



Rochelle Bann



Deborah Berger

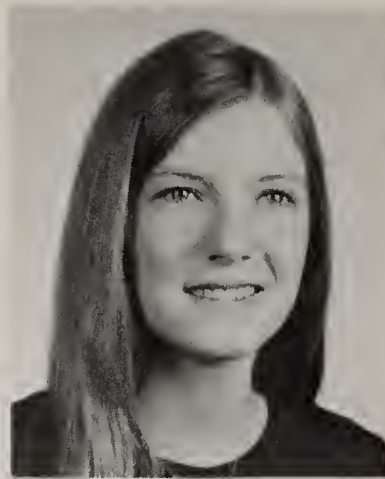


Sandra Bessette



Far Left: Trying out her wings in her newly acquired cap and gown, Nancy Schmidt comes in for a landing.
Above Left: Seniors Sandy Heythaler, Janine Rousseau, Teri Tarala, Judi Lipinski, and Elaine Bonkowski compare their rings and find that all look alike.
Above: Congratulations upon receiving her class ring brings a proud smile to the face of Susan LeCureux.

Regina — Notre Dame senior classes choose 1971 queen and prince



Elaine Bonkowski



Janice Breight



Nanci Briguglio



Mary Brisslinger



Barbara Bronikowski



Ann Bruttell



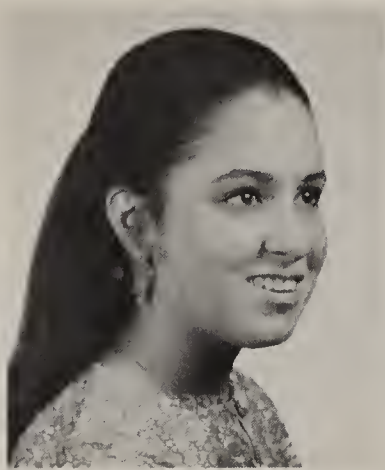
Joy Bunch



Debra Burke



Martha Butkiewicz



Maria Cadena



Laura Campo



Cynthia Carollo



Marsha Case



Anne Marie Cepuch



Elizabeth Champine



Marilyn Choike



Left: Dressed in regal attire, queen Gayle Pedrie reigns over the 1970-1971 Notre Dame Homecoming with her escort, Tim Connors.
Above: After congratulating Jim Badowski, Pam Zarkowski informs him about the duties of being Powderpuff Prince.



Vera Cinqueranelli



Loretta Connell



Donna Conway



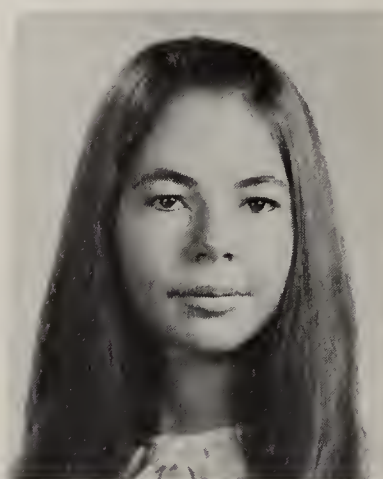
Kelli Cronin



Susan Cronin



Paula Cucchetti



Linda Davey



Susan Debol

Powderpuff preparation instills class spirit





Patricia DeCocker



Diane DeCoster

Lower Left: From the sidelines, coach Dave Harthen examines the offensive's form as they run through a new play.
Below: Imbued with the powderpuff spirit, Sister Paschal surrenders her mode of transportation to Paula Cucchetti and Cindy Kostrzeba for advertising the upcoming game.



Susanne De Jonckheere



Albertine DeMonaco



Luanne Denys



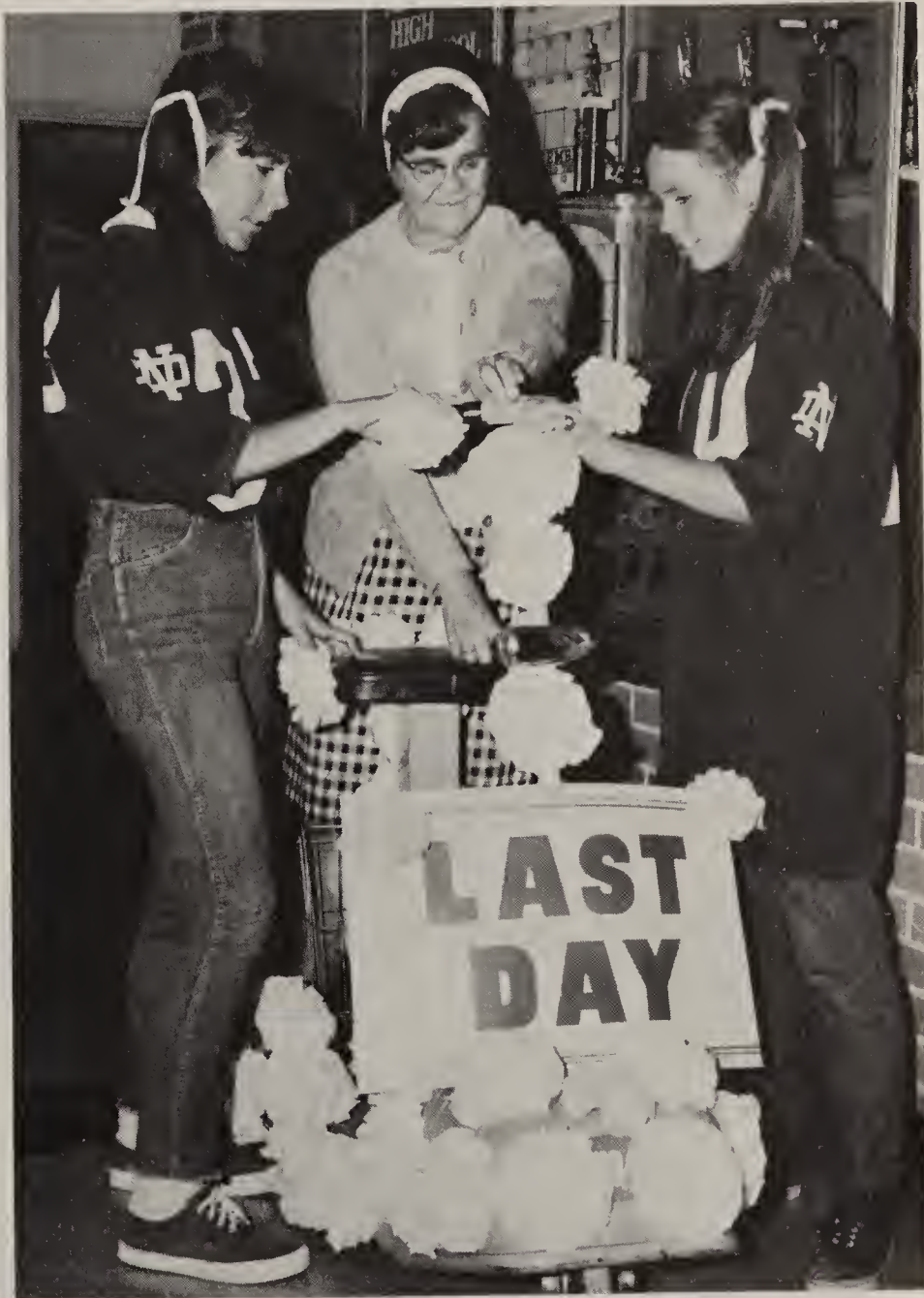
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Susan Detmer



Linda Di Giacomo



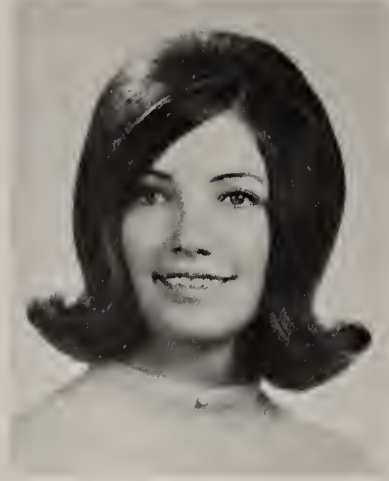
Class trip is



Mary Dombrowski



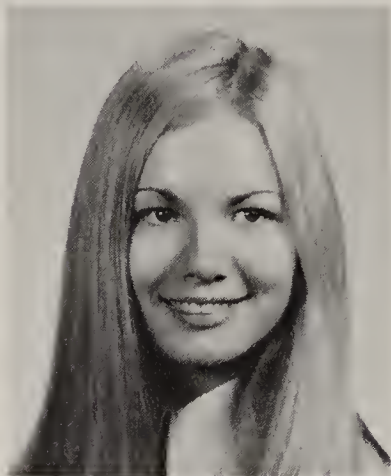
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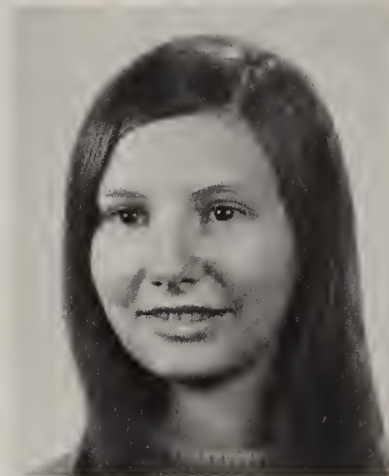
Pamela Dorazio



Susan Dracun



Holly Dueweke



Carol Dutkiewicz



Above: Cameras are readied by Diane DeCoster and Robin Romain as Pat Pica, Mary Jo Palazzolo, Patricia Szutkowski, Patricia DeCocker, Sharon Fiedler and Verena Blattler wait for the commencement of the guided tour through New York City.

Center: After waiting in endless cafeteria lines, Pat Snyder discards etiquette as she and Sue Tremblay sit down to satisfy their hunger.

Right: What's a bus ride without a song? Seniors Rose Vadalabene, Carol Vetere, Sue Finazzo, Michele Elya, Sue Tremblay, and Sharon Milobowski get together for an old-fashioned song fest.

tours, meals, songs



Emily Ferrera



Patricia Ficorelli



Sharon Fiedler



Ines Field



Kathy Eckenrod



Michele Elya



Nanci Esper



Georgette Farnham



Traveling seniors find education entertaining



Nancy Gibson



Bonnie Giffels



Rochelle Gillette



Janice Glinisty



Susan Finazzo



Susan Formanczyk



Suzanne Godlewski



Diane Goss



Sharon Frederick



Rachel Fuller



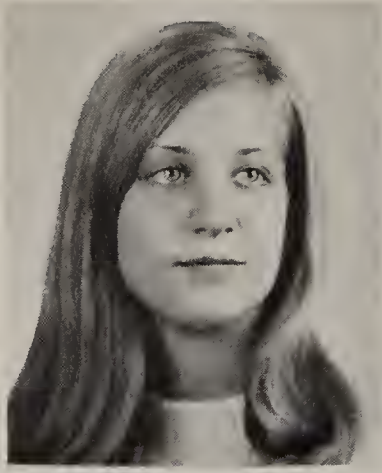
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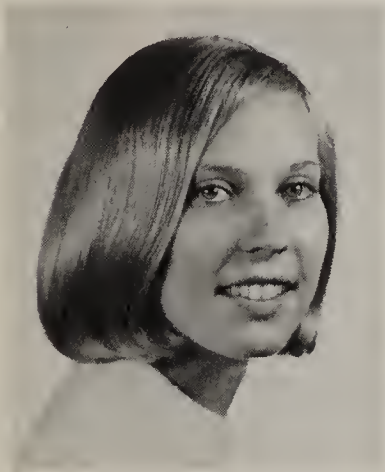
Lynn Greaney



Marlene Groesbeck



Marilyn Gromek



Maurine Haase



Mary Hammers



Claudia Hartung



Mary Heffner



Margaret Hendricks



Rita Hendrix



Left: International guides at the United Nations capture the interest of Sr. Consilia, Sue Cronin and Sharon Milobowski as they listen attentively to Chindy Farhana, a native of Pakistan.

Above: Solemnity and wonderment are the moods of Mary Blay and Sandy Heythaler as they view the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Extracurricular activities keep seniors involved with all classes

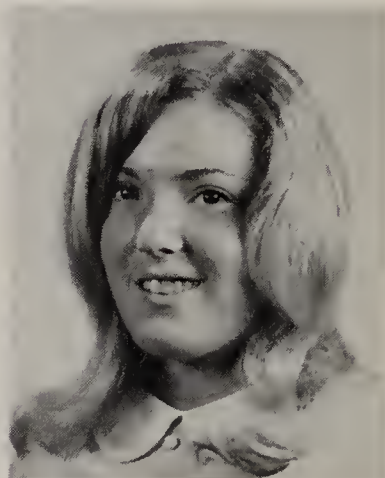


Above: Making the Freshman Corn Roast memorable, seniors Kay Raab, Nancy Gibson, Pat Snyder, Beth Mlynarek, Marlene Primavera, and Kathy Schmitz gather around to provide entertainment by song.

Right: Successful Student Council dances require cooperative effort. Cheryl Yocum, Sue Miller, and Michelle Belanger volunteer their time to collect tickets and stamp incoming persons while Karen Mohr views the attending crowd.



Erin Hennessey



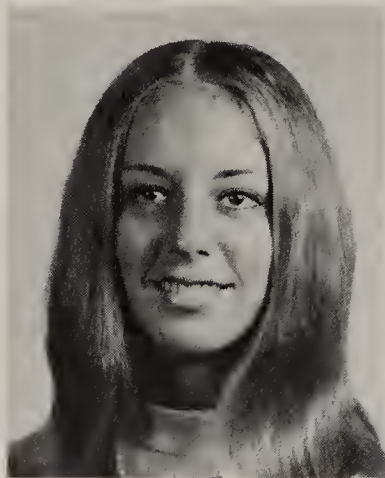
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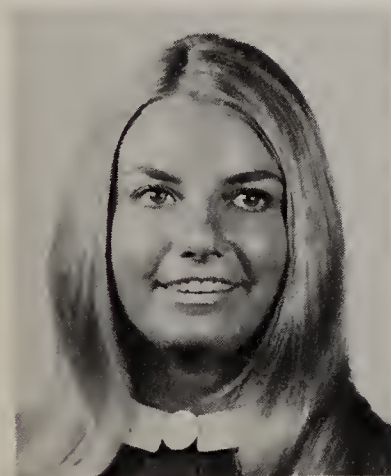
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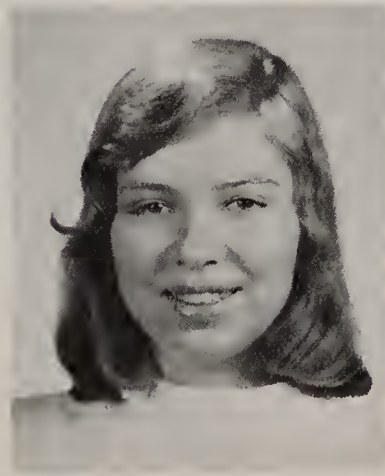
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Patricia Karas



Jean Karasinski



Mary Ann Klein

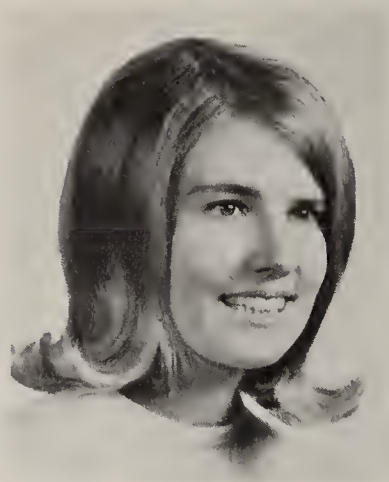


Kathleen Knoll

Industrious seniors hold after-school jobs



Laura Knoth



Linda Koerber



Pamela Kolodziejski



Karin Kortas



Sue Kost



Cynthia Kostrzeba

Far Left: An array of tasty goodies tempts salesgirl Rose Vadalabene, who finds it isn't easy to keep from snitching one or two occasional samples.

Left: Part of her outside activities involves a job where Rose Amore proves her versatility as hostess, cashier, or waitress at the International House of Pancakes.





Charlene Kouri



Mary Kowalski



Patricia Kozak



Kathleen Kramer



Sharon Kuehnel



Patricia Kurkowski



Patricia Laboe



Sandra Lada



Christine Lamb



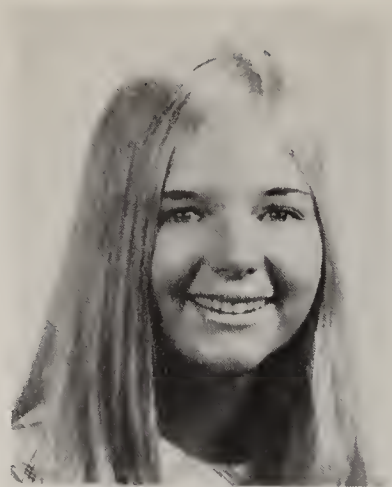
Susan LeCureux



Mary Lee



Joanne Leib



Judith Lipinski



Kathleen Lipinski



Mary Lou Louis



Barbara Lupo



Paula MacLeod



Diane Mainville



Deanne Marcelli



Elizabeth Marinelli



Frances Marti



Kathleen Mauterer

Right: Christmas caroling, a joint big and little sister activity, serves to re-create the good old days for Roberta Philp, Karen Samoluk, Margaret Wilk, and Rose Plotzke.
Far Right: During a caroling break, seniors Mary Blay and Gail Huber introduce the friendly neighborhood lion to their little sisters, Donna Marzalino and Kathy Scharl.



Big and little sisters share Christmas spirit



Barbara Mazur



Maureen McCaffrey



Debra McCloskey



Mary Ellen Meyers



Patricia Mijal



Joan Miko



Darlene Mikolajczak



Mary Beth Miller



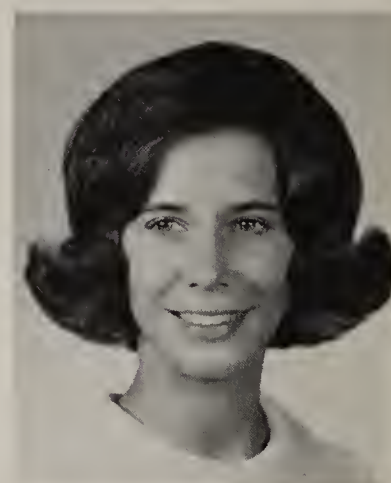
Stephanie Miller



Susan Miller



Sharon Milobowski



Beth Mlynarek



Rose Marie Nagy



Deborah Nosedo



Linda Nowakowski



Ann O'Brien



Julie Oliver



Josephine Palazzolo



Mary Palazzolo



Gayle Pedrie



Polish Century Club sets stage



Karen Mohr



Mary O'Leary



Andrea Peraino



Far Left: In accordance with tradition, Marilyn Gromek inscribes her name in the official Christmas Ball guest book while her date, Fred Gross, and next in line, Mary Lou Louis wait their turn.

Center: Without a girl for the moment, Glenn Onyshkevich hopes his brother Emil and Pam Boertmann will offer moral support until his date returns.

Top Right: Appreciating the style of The Collection, Nancy Siklich, Carl Skrzynski, Sue Godlewski and Hank Cashen spend most of the evening dancing.

Above: Punch and cookies appease the appetites of Shelly Gillette and Tim Miller until they make their late dinner reservations.

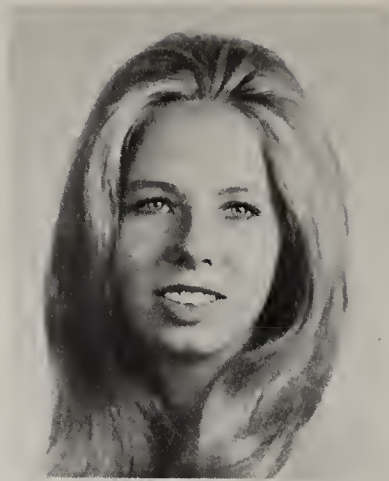
Xmas Ball



Janet Piatek



Patrina Pica



Mary Ann Pinkowski



Rosemary Plotzke



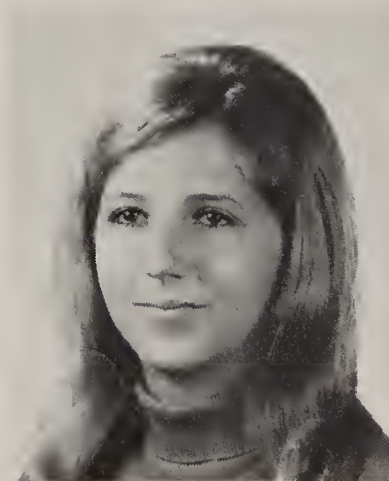
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Marlene Primavera



Kathryn Raab



Susan Rajewski



Victoria Ramirez



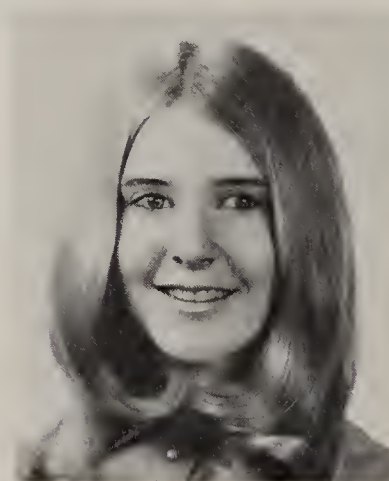
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Patricia Riegel



Robyn Romain



Susan Romanchuk



Charlene Ronowski

transforms prosaic



Janine Rousseau



Angela Rubino



Jane Russell



Catherine Russo



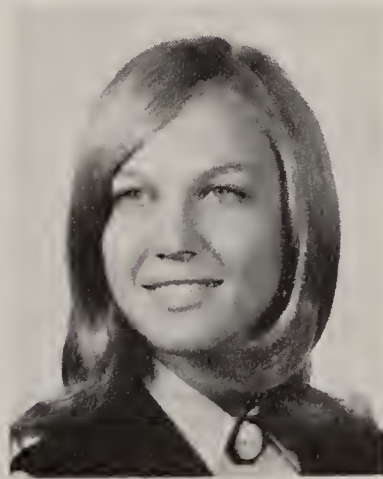
Constance Sacco



Donna Sadowski



Deborah Sardelli



Nancy Schmidt

Above: On confronting transformed senior Stephanie Miller, Sister Paschal wonders if this could be the same girl she sees in uniform every school day.

Far Above: Dancing is strenuous exercise so Nancy Schmidt and escort Doug Brown decide to have another round at the punch bowl and sit this one out.

Chic seniors



Kathryn Schmitz



Janet Selewski



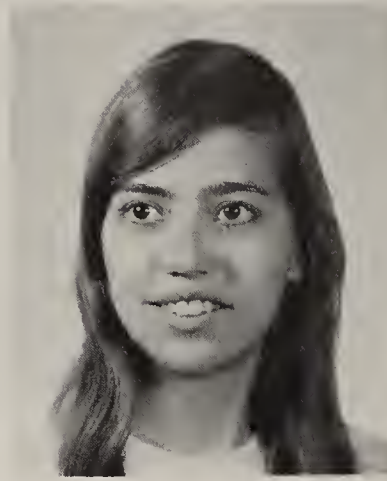
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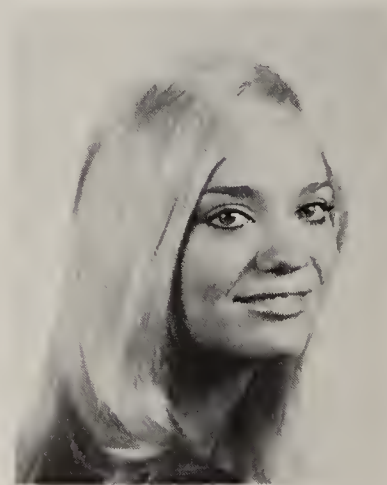
Marilyn Sicklesteel



Nancy Siklich



Karen Sikorski



Dorothy Sitek



Jane Smith



Nancy Sniecikowski



Patricia Snyder



champion mod fashions



Diane Sobeck



Gayle Soczawa



Marjorie Spanich



Maria Stacewicz



Above: One of the first trend setters for the shag, Nancy Gibson sets another trend by shaping up the senior bulletin board.

Left: A maxi coat may keep bare legs warm but Paula MacLeod finds that bare hands can't handle a snowball.

Top: Midi and mini come to a confrontation as Joanne Mollicone and Mary Beth Miller take a stand on obvious sides.



Mary Statzula



Loraine Stec



Shawn Stelzer



Sandra Stepien



Margaret Strackbein



Margaret Strausbaugh



Nancy Sucharski



Elizabeth Suchojad



Linda Sulkowski



Laurie Swoish



Mary Karen Szalach



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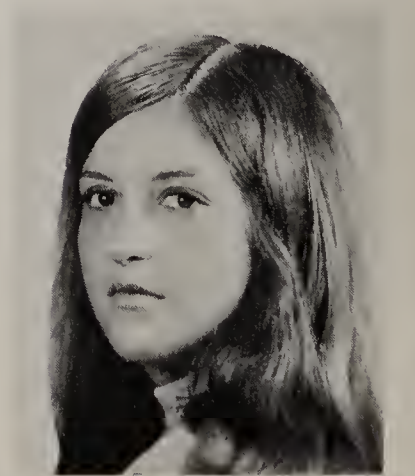
Shelley Szejbach



Susan Sznewajs



Patricia Szutkowski



Maureen Talley

Father-daughter Mass kindles feeling of unity



Theresa Tarala



Candice Tasco



Lisa Timamopoulos



Janet Traczyk



Susan Tremblay



Carolyn Trombley



Mary Ann Tuschak



Mary Urban



Above: Fathers and daughters take sides but Barb Mazur crosses the line as the Tuschaks and Strausbaughs watch.

Far Above: Coffee, tea, or me! Sue Zanotti and her dad choose from the best served by Pat Shermetaro and Donna Marzolino.

Left: "Guess who came to breakfast?" Sister Clare, Mr. Roselle, Detroit's City Controller, Father Des Rosiers, Mrs. Roselle, and the Moirs, are honored at the head table.

Stage talent shown by



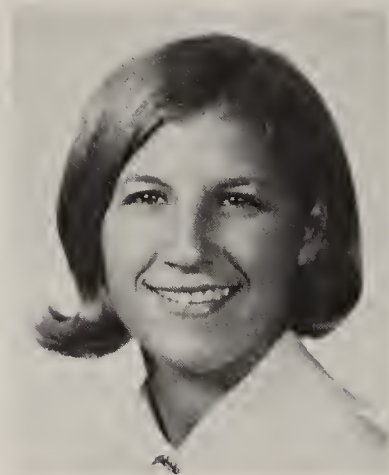
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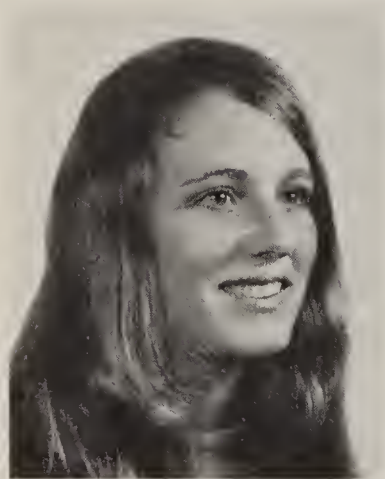
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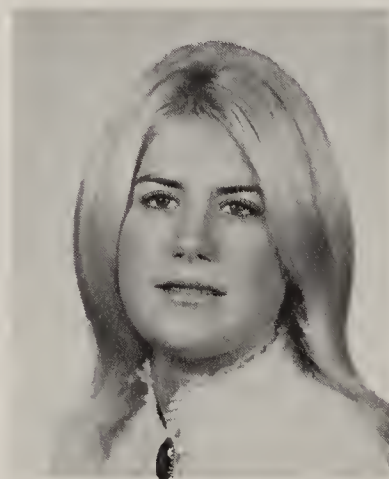
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Carol Vetere



Sandra Viviano



Marjorie Walder



Linda Warren



Susan Winiemko



Above: Singing to their heart's content, Gina Domenicucci, Laura Burr, and Laura Knoth transport their audience "somewhere over the rainbow".

Far Above: Exchange student, Maria Oliver, enriches the showboat with a touch of Argentinian culture.

Right: The fastest baton this side of ND, Beth Mlynarek, is up in arms over an especially hard toss.

senior stars



Deborah Wnetrzak



Judith Wronikowski



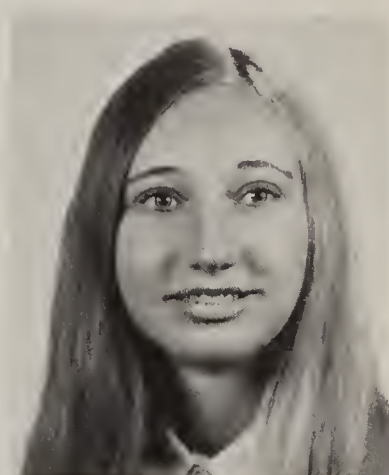
Cheryl Yocum



Gay Yule



Kathleen Zabicki



Judith Zajac



Patricia Zambardi



Susan Zanotti



Anne Zielinski



Denise Zielinski



Mary Zinser



Susan Zwolinski



SPORTS



"On you I see the glory."



"They get so excited."



"The crowd went crazy."



"Can I help to cheer you?"



Varsity came, saw, then conquered all

Early in October it was written: "Let this be the Home of Champions." At first this seemed a doubtful dream — especially after the Varsity Basketball Team lost to Dominican in the pre-season Invitational Tournament. With much determination they opened their season with a win and continued victorious losing only to Bishop Gallagher. The biggest game was the last when the Varsity met Dominican. With high hopes of preventing Dominican from participating in the city playoffs, the team "killed the bird" by outshooting, outrebounding, and generally outplaying the arch-rival Ravens with a 35-18 score.

This year's varsity was the first to ever represent Regina in the city playoffs. Coached by Miss Laffey, their skills were improved and perfected. In honor of her outstanding performance Mary Heffner was presented the Most Valuable Player award — her total, 106 points scored and 89 rebounds. Second leading rebounder was Mary Blay with 49 rebounds. Denise Nielsen was awarded Most Improved Player and Chris Lamb was cited Best Defensive Player.

Fe, fi, fo, fum, look out city, here we come!





Varsity Basketball Team — *Front Row:* Suzy Mazur, Barb Mazur, Chris Lamb (co-captain), Miss Diane Laffey (coach), Sue Maszlewski, Karen Mohr, and Pat Sahr. *Back Row:* Mary Ann Tuschak, Helen Riggi, Mary Blay (co-captain), Gail Huber, Denise Nielsen, Mary Heffner (captain), Judy Wronikowski, Sue Detmer, and Mary Anne Hammers.



1970 - 1971 Varsity Basketball Scores

	Opponent	Regina
Servite	15	29
East Catholic	8	32
Bishop Gallagher	22	18
Bishop Foley	15	31
Dominican	23	35
Servite	15	24
East Catholic	16	26
Bishop Gallagher	19	32
Bishop Foley	26	31
Dominican	18	35

Far Left: Basketball Managers: Cathie Getzan, Rose Meganck, Diane Lucio, Mary Alicandro, and Carla Kaczmarek find themselves graduating from cleaning the locker room to a better job with more prestige — changing the nets.

Top: A tisket, a tasket, we have earned this basket.

Left Center: While she flies through the air with the greatest of ease, Chris Lamb sinks a jump shot for two points.

Left: Captain Mary Heffner bends over backward for her team in a struggle for the rebound.

JV win-loss season produces good sports

The only hard part about being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it. Regina's Junior Varsity Basketball Team, coached by Miss Natalie Maiorana, proved this by mingling a few losses with the victories. Prior to the regular season our JV put on a terrific performance in the Regina Invitational Tournament before losing to arch-rival Dominican. Captain Carolyn Lekki led the way with the All-Star Award and Mary Beltowski picked up the Honorable Mention. They finished the season with six wins and four losses and found tough competition from only two teams — Servite and once again Dominican. However, they didn't give up, and finished in third place just missing second and a chance for the city playoffs. Led by Most Valuable Player, Joan Scherrer, the entire team showed great skill, spirit, and most of all, superb sportsmanship.





Junior Varsity Basketball — *Back Row:* Joan Scherrer, Kathy Scharl, Mary Beltowski, Theresa Chevalier, coach Natalie Maiorana, Louise Gentry, and Patti Shermetaro.

Front Row: Nancy Fritsch, Donna Marzolino, captain Carolyn Lekki, Karen Hummer, Carol Furnari, Sharon Mazur, and Patti Ramirez.

1970-1971 Junior Varsity Basketball Scores

	Opponents	Regina
Servite	28	25
East Catholic	22	30
Bishop Gallagher	23	30
Bishop Foley	14	21
Dominican	26	15
Servite	23	20
East Catholic	20	25
Bishop Gallagher	19	21
Bishop Foley	18	29
Dominican	18	31



Far Left: Following the bouncing ball, Joan Scherrer takes advantage of a fast break.

Left: Despite aggressive opponents, Carol Furnari lifts her team's spirit by scoring a basket.

Right: Some people will try anything for an extra point. Carolyn Lekki strains every muscle to claim the ball.

Support eliminates bad sportsmanship

What's a game without a cheerleader? It's an empty sounding gym, a missing halftime routine, or lack of cheering spectators backing the team. It is also the absence of new white coulotte-jumper uniforms and silver and blue pom-poms. Cheerleaders provide this and more. An extra punch at half-time is given by a routine done to show the team that "It's All Right Now." Summer school is in order for the varsity who attend a cheerleading camp at Eastern to perfect old routines and learn a few new tricks.

Crowding into stands, buses, and cars, the Girl's Athletic Association explores the world of sports. The Detroit Pistons, camping, and tobogganing head the group's activities. Under the direction of Miss Diane Laffey, the members develop new interests in a variety of different sporting events.

What would Regina be without its sports supporters? A very unsportsman-like place!





Left: Up in arms about cheering are Varsity Cheerleaders: Sue Romanchuk, Rose Amore, Sue Wadowski, Maureen McCaffrey, Rose Vadalabene, Pat Kurkowski, Peggy Strausbaugh. Missing: Marlene Groesbeck.

Far Left: Leading the cheering section with an extra ounce of pep are Pat Kurkowski and Sue Wadowski.

Center Left: Construction of a little bulletin board takes the effort of three big G.A.A. officers, Mary Ann Tuschak, Treasurer; Gail Huber, Secretary; Chris Lamb, President.

Right Center: Doorbells go Bing and so does G.A.A. vice-president Suzy Mazur who discusses with moderator Miss Laffey the possibility of meeting her Piston hero.

Below: They've got the style but not the Nile with pyramids fit for a king. JV Cheerleaders: Carol Wlodarczyk, Lori Lieb, Sue Balmas (co-captain), Sue Bohen (co-captain), Lynn Ludwig, Denise Sharon, Linda Baert, Karen D'Angelo, and Linda Galen give a crowning performance.



Drill Team anticipates repetition

Starting out on the right foot, the Drill Team marches on from the Bay City State Championship to the Harper Woods Memorial Day Parade.

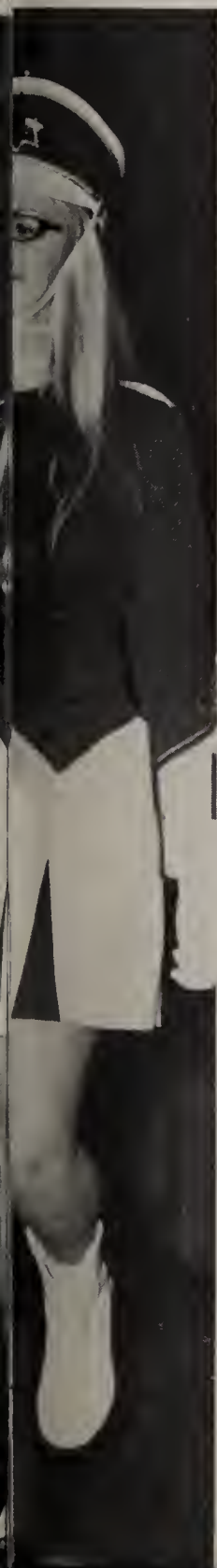
After Bay City the team won first prize in downtown Detroit at the Columbus Day Parade. Appearances were also put in at U of D's homecoming parade, ND's Proposal C Rally, and the Powderpuff game's half-time show.

Nearly 100 new girls have joined the team this year. The Varsity now has two divisions and the J.V. consists of one large unit. Co-founders, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Di Laura, have also increased their staff with Mr. Leroy Gary and Mr. Richard Evans assisting to formulate new routines for the girls to perform on the parade field.

Marching on, the Drill Team hopes to repeat the State victory this year at Kalamazoo and take the big step to Dallas and the nationals.



of State Championship success



Far Left: Drill Team Moderator, Sr. Antoinette; Assistant Treasurer, Marilyn Belloli; Treasurer, Chere Macker; Secretary, Marsha Case; Vice-President, Nancy Gibson; President, Pat Pica; and Directors, Dr. and Mrs. Di Laura, all pose in perfect formation.

Left: While performing at Notre Dame's Proposal C Rally, Diane Goss and Holly Dueweke are distracted by an over-enthusiastic male audience.

Top: At the powderpuff game a scoring first half is followed by a winning half-time show supplied by the precision drilling of the Michigan State Champs.

Above: Displaying fine marching ability, the "Blue Angels" help in getting the Proposal C Rally off on the right foot with no one left out.

Right: A smile says it all. Pat Pica glows about a very good year, anticipating State Championship.

Super Skier aids students on slopes

Faster than a speeding bullet. More powerful than a locomotive. Able to leap small moguls in a single bound. Is it a frog? Is it a N.D. bopper? No, it's Super Skier. Super Skier, a finely attuned athlete comes to life only on Wednesdays from November till March. The day in the life of Super Skier begins at 7:30 a.m. when she strolls into her homeroom equipped with skis and poles. Disguised as a mild-mannered student, S.S. lies in wait for the 2:30 bell. Then, our sedate student leaps into the nearest phone booth to emerge as — SUPER SKIER!!! She quickly boards the bus to fly to Mt. Holly masking her superhuman strength until she reaches the slopes. Once there, she leaps into action, schussing up and down the hills, stopping only to help a fellow skier in need who asks bewilderedly, "Who was that girl? I wanted to thank her." Hi! Ho! Skier Away!



Varsity Bowling Team — *Front Row:* Jan Genuise, moderator Mrs. Wiseman. Sue De Jonckheere. Gail Podulka. *Sec-*





ond Row: Marianne Machala, Anne Cepuch, Debbie Berger, Judy Zwolinski, Paula Promesso, and Madeline Tucci.

Bowlers strike up successful season

Down the lane, the rattle of consecutive gutter balls echo throughout Ramona alleys. From 3:30 to 6:00 bowlers discover the professional techniques of making spares and strikes. Participating in the Catholic Girls Eastside League, "A" and "B" teams meet Bishop Gallagher, Dominican, East Catholic, Servite, and St. Ladislaus.

Although the competition is strong, "B" team keeps the ball rolling in their favor. Placing first, they take all trophies, high game and series also. With second, third, and fourth place in doubt until the last week, "A" team puts up a good fight only to come up short in fourth. But cake and balloons help to ease the pain as the team members join in the victory celebration.

The last pin falls, the season ends, and a final scream of victory is heard. A striking ending to lift anyone's ball out of the gutter.



Far Left: Ski Club President, Pam Riddell; Moderator, Miss Proton; Treasurer, Michelle Pesta; and Secretary, Linda Oleksyk discuss future plans and snowy forecasts.

Left: With all her bags packed and ready to leave, Cathi Borninski anxiously awaits the beep of the bus.

Above: "What have we here?" exclaims Debbie Berger and Paula Promesso. The jolly green bowling ball strikes again!

Right: Letting it roll, Rose Plotzke hopes for a strike that will mean a victory for her team.

"You can help



"Especially if

ORGANIZATIONS



to collect some more in."



you and me see it in together"



"Be one of us."



"Let's get them all in."

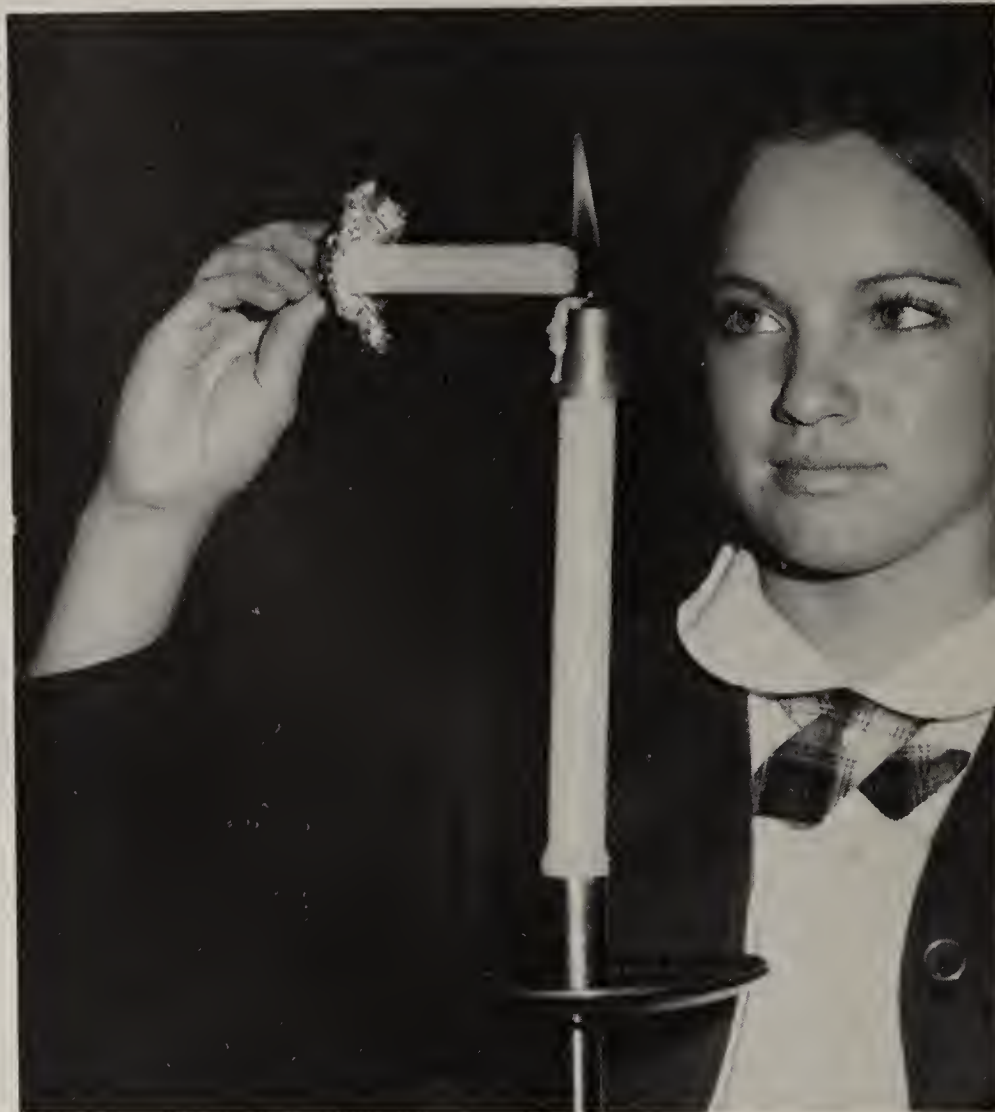


Parent organization synchronizes clubs, organizes activities

"This is Mrs. Wiseman, co-moderator with Sister Blandine . . ." Here is a voice not unknown to the students. It has informed them of approaching mixers, the Donkeyball game, Showboat, Candy Sale, and mailbox competition. On some occasions the "voice from the box" has reminded students of the bi-weekly meetings where student representatives discuss issues affecting school life. Student Council is a "parent organization," coordinating club work and activities on a master calendar.

The Student Faculty Board also helps the Student Council to further student, faculty, and administrative cooperation by allowing all to express their ideas and air their opinions freely.

"This is Mrs. Wiseman, co-moderator with Sister Blandine . . ." This is the voice of student government. This is the voice of Regina.





Below: Forming a human antithesis, hard-working Vera Cinqueranelli and Kathy Schmitz show differing reactions at the end of a Student Council mixer.

Far Below: When the call for aid involves candy, Nancy Gibson, Mary O'Leary, and Marilyn Sickelsteel come.

Below Far Left: In between sets, Tim Miller, Al Klimkowski, Carol Vetere, Carla Kaczmarek, and Shelly Gillette rest their tired feet and ringing ears.

Top Left: Fired up and all ready to start a new year, Ann Granger lights the light of work. Student Council means work.

Left: The annual Thanksgiving Day Mass finds Father Chase offering the sacrifice as Liz Marinelli gives her personal thanks and offers her homeroom's basket of food.



Left: Up to their necks in candy are moderators and officers of the Student Council: Treasurer-Corresponding Secretary, Shelly Gillette; Recording Secretary, Vera Cinqueranelli; Co-Moderator, Mrs. Wiseman; Sara Olson; President, Kathy Schmitz; Vice-President, Ann Granger; Co-Moderator, Sister Blandine.

Right: Part of the scenery are Moderator, Mrs. Sigel; Secretary, Jan Stevens; President, Kelli Cronin; Vice-President, Judy Winogrocki; and Treasurer, Elaine Bonkowski.





Theater reflects people's culture

In ancient Egypt about 6000 years ago, drama had its beginnings on the banks of the Nile. It served as a means of instruction and entertainment and was a reflection of the people's lives, customs, and manners. Today the drama club still fulfills the old purposes of theater and attempts to subject its members to new happenings in this field.

Paralleling the innovations of drama, the club has undergone change in its moderator Mrs. Nanci Sigel and a first-time candle and incense sale as a money-making project. The major project involved the presentation of the topical drama, *David and Lisa*. In addition the club intends to entertain the student body with one-act plays.

Up-dated, the club continues to reflect the lives, customs, and manners of people.



Above: The concentrated efforts of Kathy Roberts help to make the first-time Dramatics Club candle-incense sale a huge success.

Right Center: "David, David, look at me. What do you see? What do you see?", queries the introverted Lisa (Pat Kozak).

Left Center: Frequent therapy sessions help to relieve emotional tension for Carlos (Ray Tyc) and Robert (Lenny Sullivan).

Far Left: Hiding in his own little world, David (David Spradley) confides all his problems in his teddy bear.

Top Left: Varied reactions are expressed by teachers Ben (Tom Ridge); Mrs. Ferris (Stella Smarzynski), John (Dave Arnold), and Maureen (Judy Grauman) when they are confronted with the gravity of David's problem.



Dreams turn into scientific careers

To dream, to think, to make the future a reality. The Future Scientists and Nurses Clubs help convert dreams into careers.

Advanced scientific study is explored, but the Science Club does not live only in a lab. Its members venture out on tours of hospitals and enter exhibits in Science Fairs. A Mickey Mouse Raffle helps finance these endeavors.

Meanwhile, a more specialized area of the science field, medicine, preoccupies the Nurses Club. Learning facts about their career is coupled with experience gained by visits to the Lutheran School for the Deaf. A Christmas drive brings members into contact with the underprivileged. Still more information is garnered at the Nurses Convention.

The intellectual and the active continue to convert ideas to realities.



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Above: The induction of officers proves to be a proud and happy moment for Moderator, Mrs. White; President, Nancy Johnson; Vice-President, Rita Sopoliga; Secretary, Diane Goss; and Treasurer, Kitty Borghi.
Above Right: An unanswerable question posed by a member at a Future Nurses meeting stuns Kitty Borghi.
Above Left: *Experiment:* President, Cheryl Yocum; Vice-President, Teresa Dombrowski; Moderator, Sister Berenice; Secretary, Sue Winiemko; and Treasurer, Cheryl Leonard. *Conclusion:* A good year for the Science Club.
Far Left: Poster-making for the Mickey Mouse raffle keeps Cheryl Yocum, Jan Piatek, and Kay Raab busy.
Left Center: M-I-C, see you real soon, K-E-Y, why? Because he likes you! M-O-U-S-E.
Right Center: "Nurses have to be prompt!" Angie Rubino, Kathy Knoll, and Nancy Johnson wait for a ride to St. John's Hospital for a guided tour.



Right: A warning whistle by the teacher for the day, Chris Lamb, brings the class to quick attention for roll call.

Far Right: Hosting the annual Teachers Tea, Secretary, Jan Selewski and President, Michele Elya serve tea and cookies.

Top: It's double work for students who are future teachers. Treasurer, Maria Borelli and Vice-President, Mary Cipkowski plan their own curriculum with the aid of Moderator, Miss Messina.

Top Left: A Lei Welcome from Barb Mazur confirms her friendship with Sandy Stepien on Hawaiian Night sponsored by F.S.A.

Left: Future Secretary Vice-President, Kathy Zabicki arrives not a minute too early to welcome the scheduled speaker.

Above: "Just my type!" Secretary, Gail Podulka surprises Treasurer, Joan Miko; President, Karen Sikorski; and Moderator, Mrs. Martz with a very original rendition of a business letter.

Professional skills studied, put to use



"Genie, Genie!" The spirits are about to speak. Are they friendly spirits? Inimical? No, they are future spirits and direct us to watch for the Future Teachers and Future Secretaries Clubs.

The crystal ball reveals the Future Teachers working toward the job opportunities of tomorrow. With the help of their moderator, Miss Messina, and two Student Teacher Days, the girls learn what it is to confront 30 students. The Teachers Tea aims at establishing better rapport between the teacher and her student helper.

Out of the mist comes a vision of the Future Secretaries with a new moderator, Mrs. Martz. The main activities include monthly meetings with speakers from the business world and a Hawaiian night on a cold day in February.

As the vision blurs, the scene grows dim — the future and what it holds is still a mystery.



Good-bye tradition hello razzle dazzle

The great "tradition" of the past years has finally faded completely. It is being replaced this year with an all new razzle dazzle word guessing game called "What's the Organization?"

S is for Sister Loretta, the new moderator

P is for the paper drive they held

I is for interest in a poor family at Christmas

R is for the really swell old time movie

I is for involvement in a Walnetto sale

T is for teacher recognition day

Put together all the chocolate fingers, repaired toys, polished apples, W. C. Fields movies, and add 31 hard-working members to get spirit — and where there is spirit, there's N.H.S.



Right: Newspapers for 'da chief are dropped off by Sharon Fiedler and her father.

Below Right: \$14, \$20 is a happy sight to Liz Champine tabulating magazine drive returns.

Center Right: "Still having problems?" Sister Virginia assists Renee LaFountain and Diana Maurizio.

Far Right: Faithfully keeping the records up-to-date for the magazine drive are President, Elizabeth Champine and Secretary, Linda Sowell.

Above Right: Nothing like a good old W. C. Fields movie to put Vice-President, Patti Kurkowski and President, Micki Mikolajczak in a slap-happy mood.

Above: Last minute Christmas packaging is done by Treasurer, Beth Mlynarek; Secretary, Anne Cepuch; and Moderator, Sister Loretta, for a N.H.S. charity drive.



Books open new world to students, faculty



Library aides are opening a new chapter in their history. Headed by Sister Virginia who is new to the school, unique things are expected.

They have already become proficient operators of the many new visual aid machines that have been added to their standard equipment. Students and teachers have had a chance to gain a better knowledge of how to use the various resources of the library through film strips on the subject.

In keeping with what befits the purpose of the library, the club has this year sponsored a magazine drive and a paperback book sale making reading material available to students.

The efficiency of the aides encourages all to open a new chapter in their lives.

Future rewards result from lending a hand

Reaching out, lending a hand, and easing a troubled mind are the immense duties tackled by the Mission, Human Relations, and Sacristeens Clubs.

Mission Wednesday, a weekly collection for the underprivileged, is only one way in which the Mission Club seeks to raise funds. A movie "The Moonspinners" was sponsored along with a "Have a Heart For the Poor" week and a toy drive. Through these, they lend a hand to the various mission centers throughout the U. S. and the world.

Reaching out and promoting understanding between people is accomplished by the Human Relations Club through the Birthday Board, Indian Week, and a Valentine's Bake Sale. Indian Week features speakers and cultural information which ends in a clothes drive where students give without reservation.

Helping the masses spiritually, the Sacristeens assist in the preparation for Mass where all can attend to ease their troubled minds.



Right: An intercepted miscalculation in addition reassures President, Mary Ellen Meyers; Secretary, Mary Bentkowski; Vice-President, Pam Boertmann; Treasurer, Yvette Swantek that no one stole the mission money.

Above Right: Decisions, decisions. President, Mary Kowalski; Moderator, Sister Pelagia; and Secretary, Rose Marie Nagy confer on the proper set up for Mass.

Above: Mission Moderator Sister Laetitia confirms the fact that students do have heart.



Above: Indian givers are Moderator, Miss Mangiapane; Vice-President, Kathy Manowski; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Bayer; and President, Pat Kozak who collect clothes for Indians during Human Relations' Indian Week.
Top: Promoting a better Indian-Paleface understanding during Indian Week is guest speaker, Mrs. Nora Soni.
Left: Holly holy? Linda Jankowski adds touches of the Spirit of Christmas to the chapel.

Really reaching out stimulates minds,

Have you ever tried really reaching out? Opportunities to do so abound and are offered to the student body through various culture clubs.

The Art Club attempts to stimulate creativity by providing sketching trips, week-end excursions to college art shows, and visits to the Art Institute. Artistic handiwork and creative efforts are displayed and sold before holidays.

Members and non-members alike are encouraged to submit their creative writing to the Quill and Scroll Club. The best poetic and prose pieces are rewarded by placement in the yearly publication at the end of the year.

The newly formed Foreign Language Club promotes understanding of the languages, customs, and traditions of the various countries by study and activity. On International Day students wear nationally distinctive clothes with identification tags that proclaim their heritage.

Students can reach out and find themselves artistically, creatively, culturally.



Right: Recruiting new members for the Quill and Scroll and Language Clubs, Co-Moderator Miss Macioce gives Sue Puskas and Anna Gazzarato a briefing.

Above Right: Miniature monkey bars of straws intrigue their ingenious creator, Sara Olson.

Above: How's this for a cut-up situation? Treasurer, Marlene Groesbeck; Vice-President, Maureen McCafrey; Secretary, Nancy Sucharski fabricate Art Club Christmas decorations for a sale.

souls in different ways



Left: Deadlines are posted for Quill and Scroll members by pin-up girls, Treasurer, Mary Ellen Gagnon; Secretary, Debbie Owen; Co-Moderator, Miss Kern; Vice-President, Debbie Boatman; President, Angela Reyes.

Above Left: A real field trip? Mrs. Fields and President, Martha Butkiewicz, plan a sketching excursion.

Above: Linguistic interest is championed by Co-Moderator, Miss Gerard; President, Kathy Ackley; Vice-President, Carol Lekki; Secretary, Betty Wasung; and Treasurer, Jan Stefani.

Rolling terrorizers bring death to pins

This is a story about a bowling ball that came in from the cold. A lonesome bowling ball is found sitting patiently on a rack being interviewed about his life at Centennial Lanes.

"After sitting outside all day in the cold cars, we bowling balls are brought in promptly at 3:45 to start rolling. Our one satisfaction, knocking our pin rivals to death continues for 27 weeks, September through May. Then we're packed up in our bag until next season. We're proudest when our owners are awarded trophies at the bowling banquet which is being held at the Gourmet House on May 10th. Oh, I almost forgot to mention that the sanction of the club has been changed to the American Junior Bowling Congress."

So, ends the story about a bowling ball that rolled briefly through the lives of its users and struck terror in the hearts of every pin.



Above: Taking the bowling ball in from the cold are Moderator, Mrs. Wiseman; Secretary, Sue De Jonckheere; President, Jan Piatek; Vice-President, Debbie Berger; and Treasurer, Nancy Sharon.

Top: No lying, Karin Kortas has a ball bowling.

Right: Flabbergasted at her unexpected skill, Rachel Fuller drops into the nearest seat.



Homemakers find new opportunities

The dreams of the everyday housewife become a partial reality due to the newly formed Future Homemakers Club. A homemaker in her own right, Mrs. Smith leads its members to learn the vocation of a wife and mother.

The main objective of the club is to familiarize its members with the opportunities open to women in the field of Homemaking, not only professionally, but also practically.

The members visit a Day Care Center and Model Homes, laying a foundation for homes and families of their own. Audio-visual aides, such as speakers from various fields and movies on related Homemaking topics are employed.

Whether it be child care, budgeting, or redecorating, the Future Homemakers learn the basics and their application — for each member seeks to fulfill her own needs and dreams.



Above: Homemaking can be fun. President, Sue Tremblay; Moderator, Mrs. Smith; Vice-President, Kathy Knoll; and Secretary, Kathy Manowski begin to make plans for future activities of the new club.

Left: Working to develop a white thumb Colleen LaBelle Gold Medals her way to a perfect pie.



Underworld doings create explosive blend

Underworld, R-E-G-I-N-A. In their own little rooms, the Crown and Scepter staffs combine the power of the press with the element of surprise and come up with an explosive blend of journalistic masterpieces.

The students can read all about it in the school newspaper, the Scepter. Editorials, student opinion and "Syndicate news" fill the paper, plus various features on underworld activities. Under the new boss, Sister Clare, the girls work hard on their operation.

Crown? There's been a rumor circulating that the Crown is just a yearbook. The new Chief, Sister Hyacinth and the staff disagree. They know that it's hard work and worry, rejected copy and machine gun holes in layouts, but it brings personal satisfaction.

Working under a veil of secrecy rouses greater interest and appreciation.





Left: Flying Fingers of Karen Mohr and Cindy Kostrzeba speed through endless piles of copy sheets at deadline time.

Above Left: Write on! Crown section heads: Cathie Getzan, Mary Beth Miller, Shelley Szejbach, Paula MacLeod, Mary Daniels, Mary Ann Gryzenia, Denise Dozois, Judy Ray, and Debbie Berger take charge.

Center: Backed into a corner at deadline time are Advisors and Editors, Joanne Mollicone, Patti Aprile, Judi Lipinski, Stephanie Miller, Sister Justitia, Sister Hyacinth, Anne Cepuch, and Mary Dombrowski.

Top: Co-Editors Linda Oleksyk, Barb Badalucco, and Advisor Sister Clare fire the public with a newspaper hot off the presses.

Above: With a little help from their friends, Crown General Staff members Peggy Israel, Donna Dee, Cindy Lange, Lori Shaheen, Jan Klein, Mary Kay Kummer, and Angie Pelino assist in many ways.

Above Right: Working on the newspaper often creates a sticky situation for Mary Lynn Treppa and Barb Badalucco.

"You'll feel me coming, hazy-eyed



"No machine can

ACTIVITIES



you'll catch my glance."



"See the millions."



"She arrived at six and the place was swinging."



give the kind of stimulation."



Enthusiasm, work, Wheaties fire team

"Too Bad They Didn't Have Their Wheaties." Following the advice of Bob Richards, former Olympic decathlon champion, the Saddlelites proceeded to make the Raven's a "Breakfast of Champions".

During six weeks of sit-ups, arm twirls, and "bull pockey", Ken and Dave Harthen molded forty-three Reginites into overpowering and enthusiastic football players. The team spread enthusiasm to the school at the pep rally. Along with cheerleaders, Notre Dame's band, and an all-star Senior cast, was Action Line's special guest Mitch Ritter, Wayne State's star quarterback. Afterwards, Jim Badowski, Powderpuff Prince, and the two coaches took their bows and due reward in applause.

October 24th arrived and Notre Dame's bleachers were packed with the largest turnout in Regina's history. An action-packed game resulted in a 12-0 victory. Celebrations reached a peak at a victory dance featuring the "Truth". Such spirit is hard to kill and will hopefully inspire future Saddlelites.





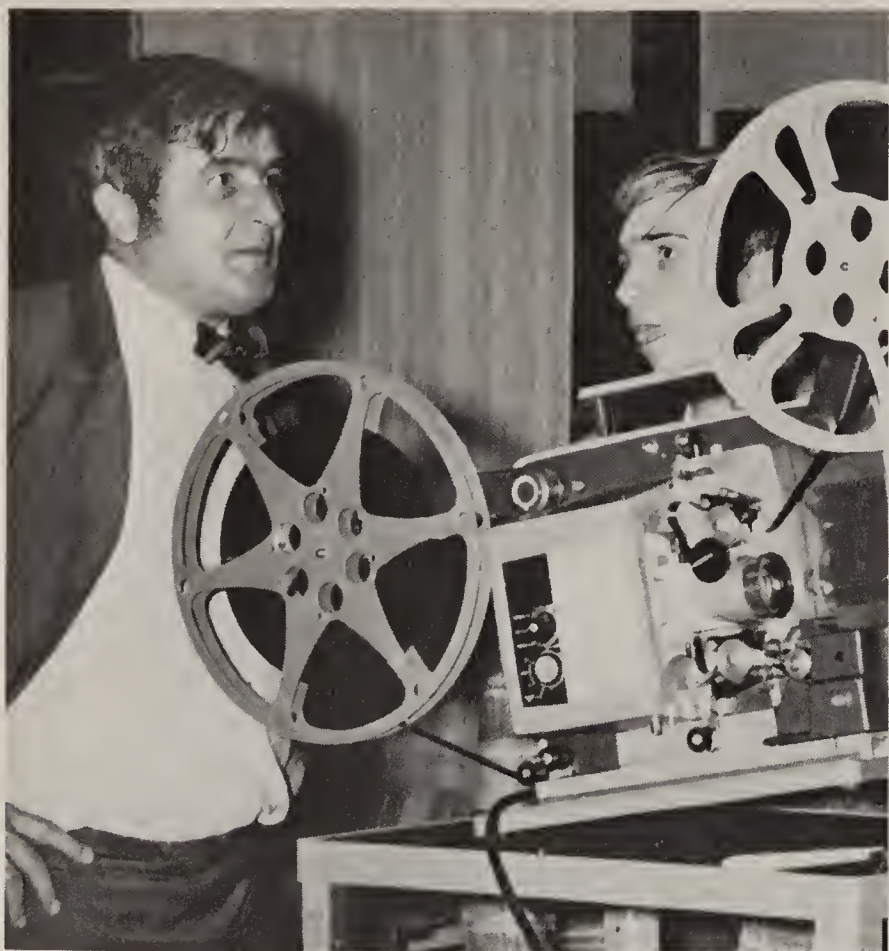
Above: Preoccupied with thoughts of victory, the team half-listens to coach Ken Harthen as their eyes follow the action.

Center: On the warpath against the Ravens, Marlene Primavera flashes her team a "V" for victory after another touchdown.

Far Left: United we stand. Determination shows on Mary Blay's face as she gives last-minute instructions to her teammates.

Left: Bann won't wear off as the game wears on. Despite Dominican's efforts, Rochelle Bann gains valuable yardage.

Monopoly, pamphlets,



forms, constitute College Night



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In the computer race of college entrance forms and placement exams there is still an activity that offers some personal service — College Night held on October 15. Inside information on requirements, tuition, curriculum, and answers to other sundry questions are given. Pamphlets, books, and applications are distributed to all interested participants from Regina and neighboring schools. Invitations to visit the individual college campuses are extended by the representatives. Even the Armed Services put in a four star appearance, with an effort to recruit the students.

Go directly to College Night . . . pass over Go . . . collect all pertinent information.



Left: Ship Ahoy! Two representatives from the U. S. Naval Academy chit-chat with Beth Mlynarek, Carla Kaczmarek, and Judy Wronikowski about the navy.

Far Left: Getting the idea across is easy when you have a roomful of interested people. Mr. Ron Howath sites the unique characteristics of Oakland University.

Top Left: Nobody under 18 admitted unless accompanied by an adult. Mr. Nicholas Snow, from the Society of Arts and Crafts, awaits comments on an art film.

Top Center: Experts from Sibyl Beauty School explain and demonstrate techniques that make beauty skin deep.

Above: Playing the part of a good hostess, Linda Sowell stops a moment to talk to concerned parents.

Four schools rally to

Below: Instruments in hand, Monica Kamlay and Mike La Charite leave for neighboring grade schools to instill spirit with songs in the fight against Proposal C.

Center: Providing incentive to the students, James Brickley urges all to volunteer their efforts to defeat Proposal C.

Far Right: Appearing with representatives from three neighboring schools, Sister Paschal, Mrs. Toger, Kathy Schmitz, and Ann Granger offer their vote against Proposal C.

Right: Sophomores Melinda Raab, Pat Sikowski, Sue Puskas, and Mary Oriold "dress down" in support of the defeat of Proposal C.



encourage defeat of Proposal C



Pamphlets, bumper stickers, and cries of "Vote No on C" were only the beginning of the battle. An all out campaign at Bishop Borgess High School instilled in its participants a determination to conquer the bill. Private schools were encouraged to donate their time and student-power to raise money for an effective campaign.

Student Council accepted this responsibility by sponsoring a "Dress Down Day" and a cartoon show. School organizations contributed toward the cause. A spirit rally involving Regina, Notre Dame, Lutheran East, and Bishop Gallagher was held at Notre Dame's gym, with the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, James Brickley, as guest speaker. Filled with confidence the crusade continued until voting day. Despite the all-out effort, Proposal C was passed, the cause was lost.

No one knows exactly what repercussions this bill will have on the future fate of the private schools in Michigan. Court cases may follow to challenge the interpretation of the amendment. One thing is sure . . . the battle's just begun!



Interclass competition stimulates



Above: Casing the luggage, Sr. Virginia prepares to display one of the many available prizes.

Top: Driving hard for first place, Miss Barbara Gerard and Julie Miller go searching for subscriptions.

Right: A "junior" size case of droopy drawers is displayed by Jenny Ceccacci, Linda Kost, and Kitty Zinser as they attempt to persuade the student body to sell the "best in the land."

chocolate — magazine sales

"Hello my name is....." Is this the first day in kindergarten? No, it's just a good way to start a conversation going, especially when super saleswomen are out soliciting for subscriptions and selling candy.

Sponsored by the Library Aides, the Magazine Drive proved to be a great success when almost three hundred different types of magazines were sold. Seniors were pitted against freshmen and juniors against sophomores in vying for the top place and the top prize.

If a \$12,000 sale is any indication of quality, then World's Finest chocolate must be the world's finest. In the second annual Candy Sale sponsored by Student Council, bars, half-pound, and one pound gift boxes of almonds were eagerly delivered to customers.

The sales world is a rough place, but with experience like this who could go wrong.



Left: Chief candy-carter Carla Kaczmarek carefully counts incoming cases of chocolate-covered candies.

Above: What are little girls made of? For some it's sugar and spice, but for Sherry Mazur it's World's Finest Chocolate.

Christmas Pageant, Mass adds



light to students lives

Pitch darkness . . . all is quiet . . . a flicker of light . . . a light that slowly spreads and unites all. A candle is lighted and gently breaks through the darkness of the auditorium. The beginning of another yearly program . . . yet, how different!

Christmas Bride Pageant, now under the auspices of the Sacristeen Club, was coordinated entirely by seniors with the able direction of Sister Pelagia. The Bride's court consisted of eleven senior girls who by vote chose, instead of the usual formal attire, the school uniform except for the bride and her attendant. While the choral group sang Christmas songs and hymns, each girl placed a candle before the Infant and presented a personal reflection.

Masses help to unite students. It is a time when all assemble and as one take part in the Eucharistic celebration. Each month the First Friday Mass is planned by a different class with stress on individual and devotional originality in formulating worshipful service.

Unity in spirit is carried across through the various spiritual programs held throughout the year, lighting a candle in the hearts of all who take part in them.



Left: Adding a little light to the world, attendant Mary Blay prepares to escort the Christmas Bride into the auditorium.

Center: With babe in arms, Christmas Bride, Mary Kowalski adds a heavenly touch to the Pageant ceremony.

Far Left: Searching for inspiration, Father Chase pauses before delivering his sermon at Thanksgiving Mass.

Above Left: The senior assistant reps contemplate the joy that comes with selfless giving to the less fortunate.

Above: The choir sets the mood of solemnity by humming the background music to the singing of "What Child is This."

Old West revived; variety of acts —

"Mr. Dillon, Mr. Dillon, here comes the Showboat!" And sure 'nough the Showboat rides into town with all its fancy duds and takes over the saloon to exhibit their fast-shootin' performance. Both parents and the young-uns are entertained by a side-slappin' show. A couple of zany inventors take the folks on a trip to Oz, where strange things are happening. Two show-girls do an imitation of a Western show-down, song and dance style. Ernie the bartender presents his five daughters who all play the pi-ana and help calm the rowdy cowboys who do a version of "I Love My Shirt". The show goes universal with the appearance of an Argentinian folk singer and an Indian who pow-wows to the gods for some "Fire and Rain". Even the Woodstock Nation is visited through music.

When the show is over and the cowboys go home to the range, a young cowhand comes running up, "Mr. Dillon, Mr. Dillon, did I miss the Showboat?"

"Sorry son, but they went that-a-way."



fast-shootin' performance



Left: A band of dancing girls with their swinging skirts and other "assets" give their "Big Spender" a great buy for his money.

Far Left: It's a gas! It's a "Classical Gas" that provides the background for dance-hall girls Gayle Pedrie and Pat Mijal at Ernie's Saloon.

Left Center: An old banjo tune by Karen McCarty convinces listeners to go fishing.

Right Center: Minors will not be served. Jarie Saad makes an exception to the rule by waiting on and entertaining miner Mary Dombrowski.

Below: Encore! By the time she got to Showboat there were 940 there and they all wanted country girl Marlene Primavera to sing it again.





Above: Contented listeners sit, groove, and get into the music while the band plays on.

Right: A solo performance of complete concentration on the skins earns the drummer undivided attention.

Center: Good vibrations seem to take hold of Char Kouri as she freaks out to the sounds of the Werks.

Far Right: Things are really shaping up! Girl watchers Mike Scanlon, Hank Cashen, and Courtney Morgan survey the prospects for future dances.





Tempo penetrates, lifts crowd higher

. . . The beat starts. The tempo of the music penetrates deeper, deeper, lifting the crowd higher, higher out of the weekday depression.

Whether dancing, socializing, or just listening to the music, mixers can be a unique experience. Each individual hears his own drummer drumming and finds himself being engulfed in the rhythm of heavy music. Hi-lighting the mixer scene on January 29th was the best of the beat featuring the Katzenjammer, Collection and the Werks in a jam-packed Pop Concert. All are sponsored by the Student Council, and are run completely by volunteer members.

As the crowd leaves, the music stops, and all is quiet. The echo of drums seem to resound throughout the halls . . . the beat goes on.



Nothing's the matter with parents today

What's the matter with parents today? Nothing, judging by the dedicated work of the parents in the Mothers Guild and Dads Club.

The mothers involve themselves in annual activities beginning with a bake sale and closing with a card party. Throughout the year they help in the office and cafeteria, serve as substitutes for teachers, act as homeroom mothers, and even chauffeur.

Dads don't idly stand by either. The beginning of the year finds them at the Frosh Corn Roast, the Powder-puff Game, purchasing a refrigerator for the Foods class, and painting new lines on the parking lot. Throughout the year they help at basketball games, sponsor adult dances, and direct cars for all school activities. The future holds plans for improvement of outside lighting.

What more can be asked of a Mothers Guild and a Dads Club that ARE perfect in every way?



Above: Business problems seem to disappear when experienced fathers gather for a regular Dads Club board meeting.

Right: There is nothing underhanded about working at the snack bar. Mrs. Irene Klein donates her time by handing goodies over the counter to hungry girls.

Center: Taking a try at being traffic cops, Mr. Suchojad, Mr. Schmitz, and Mr. Mlynarek team up to channel the overflow of cars in the right direction.



Above: Mrs. Barbara Kurkowski, President of Mothers Guild; Mr. Alec Moir, President of Dads Club.

Top Right: Mrs. Kurkowski attractively displays her eatables for the annual Mothers Club Bake Sale.

Above Right: The "Hearts and Flowers" Card Party is in full bloom as Co-Chairmen Mrs. Dorothy Strackbein and Mrs. Mary Miller assist Mrs. Shirley Brubaker and Mrs. Betty Moir to stash the cash collected from admissions.

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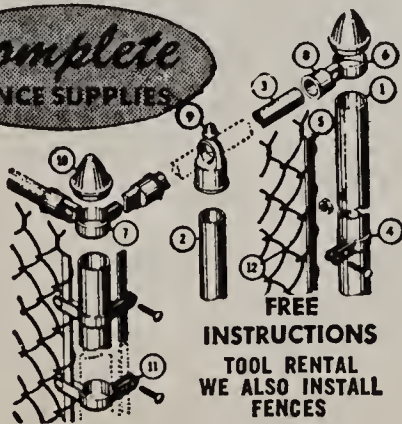
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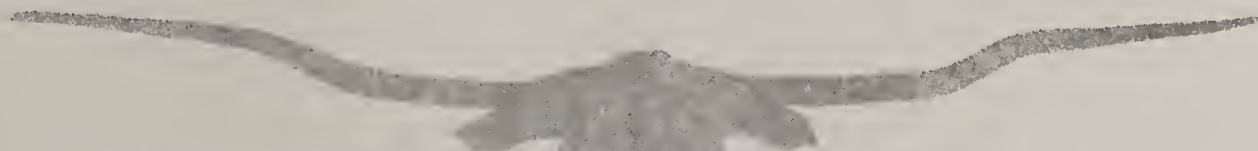


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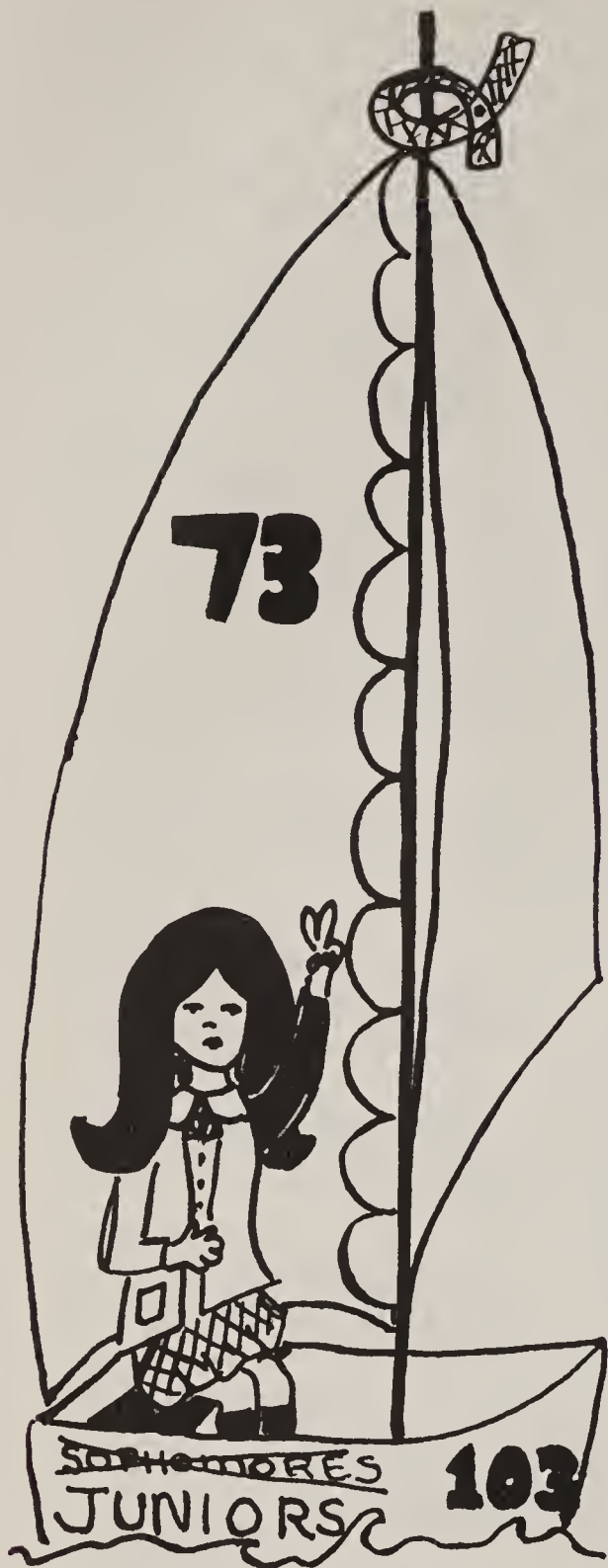
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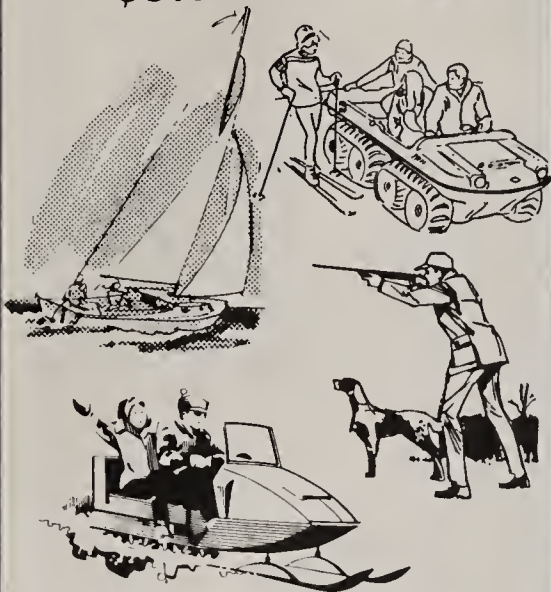
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